

The Grimsby Independent

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TOWN COUNCIL, SCHOOL BOARD DISCUSSED CURFEW LAW LAST NIGHT: INFORMATION SOUGHT

Councillors Write To Children's Aid Head At St. Catharines, While Trustees Direct Inquiry To Attorney General of Province — All In Accord On Problem — Cite Provisions of Children's Protection Act.

Discussing the Juvenile delinquency situation, which came to a head recently with the firing of the east building of the Grimsby Public School, Board of Education members last evening decided to make inquiries regarding the possibilities of establishing a curfew law.

E. J. Muir, secretary of the board, was instructed to write to the attorney general of Ontario, Hon. Gordon Conant, asking whether such a law could be established and whether, if such a by-law were passed by the town, it would be enforceable with the law behind it. The Board was told of the attitude of the town council, which, discussing the matter at the June meeting, and before the incendiary fire at the school, decided that while some curfew regulation might be desirable, it could not be properly enforced.

In his letter to the attorney general, Mr. Muir was instructed, the local circumstances were to be outlined.

At the same time as the Board was discussing the matter, it came up at the regular monthly meeting of the town council with the reading of a copy of a resolution from the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, asking for some sort of check on the activities of youngsters at night.

"I'm quite in sympathy with the ideas expressed in this letter," commented Mayor Edric Johnson. "There is no act, however, under which a curfew law may be legally passed. There is, though, a Children's Protection Act."

"Whether it is legal or not, no

one is going to complain whether a curfew law is enforced here or not. I am informed that there is a curfew law working admirably well in Dunnville," remarked Councillor D. E. Anderson.

The Mayor pointed out that the Children's Protection Act is plain and explicit, and that contravention of its regulations call for a fine of one dollar for the first offence and two dollars for the second offence and five dollars for each subsequent offence. It is found in the Revised Statutes of Ontario, Chapter 312, section 16, the first subsection of which reads as follows:

"No child shall loiter in any public place after 9 o'clock in the afternoon or be in any place of public resort or entertainment after that hour unless accompanied by his parent or guardian or an adult appointed by his parent or guardian to accompany such child."

The Act also says that any child found violating this law may be taken either to his own home or to a children's shelter.

The town clerk, G. G. Bourne, was instructed to write to the L.O.E. expressing the council's entire agreement with the resolution, and saying that the council would be pleased to co-operate in any way along the lines suggested in the organization's letter.

A motion, by Councillor D. E. Anderson, seconded by Councillor A. M. Alton, was passed in which the clerk was instructed to write to the superintendent of the Children's Aid Society of Lincoln requesting "advice and assistance in the matter of stopping children being on the streets and in public places at a late hour of the night."

FIRE DAMAGE IS ESTIMATED

Fifteen to Eighteen Thousand Believed To Be Cost Of Restoring Public School — Have Come To Satisfactory Terms With Underwriters, Board Agrees.

It has now been estimated that repairs to the Public School east block will cost somewhere between \$15,000 and \$18,000, it was stated at last night's meeting of the Board of Education. Prior to their meeting the Board members visited the school, which is now in the process of being rebuilt.

"The work is progressing very nicely. The insurance adjuster and contractor are in complete agreement," stated Chairman Earl J. Marsh. The suggestion that the services of an architect be secured to act as a buffer between the adjuster and the contractor may be acted upon, but William Hewson, who had a discussion with both parties, seemed of the opinion that the fire underwriters are making a fair settlement, and that there might not be any trouble encountered.

It was not until this week, when the builders started to remove sections of walls and ceilings, that the full extent of the damage caused by the incendiary fire of two weeks ago became known. It now appears that all the floors except those of two classrooms will have to be replaced, as well as a huge quantity of timber and joists. The roof on the east end of the building had to be removed.

Considerable discussion arose as to the advisability of changing the present system of illumination and installing six lighting units in each room instead of the four which are now used. The Board gave its approval to facilities being placed for six lights and lights to illuminate the blackboard, but decided against a system of indirect lighting after considerable discussion.

"Start that in one building, then you'd have to extend it to another

Resignation Of Miss C. Bugar Is Accepted By Board

Board of Education last evening received the resignation of Miss Catharine Bugar from the staff of the Grimsby Public School. In her resignation, Miss Bugar stated that she had received another appointment.

Several of the members, when discussing the resignation, questioned the value of contract when they can be broken with such apparent ease. Miss Bugar's contract is still in force.

"It's all one side — it isn't a contract at all," said Chairman E. J. Marsh, who suggested that some strong protest be lodged with the Teachers Federation.

"It's like labour, they can move around where they like, and we have no way of stopping it," commented Trustee William Hewson. "If she has another job and wants to go to it, then I think it might be poor policy to keep her here against her will."

The management committee was left with the task of recommending a suitable appointment to the Board at its next regular meeting.

Two appointments, to replace Miss Irene Hope from the public school staff and Miss Hilma Rice of the High School staff have been made. They are Miss Grace C. Calder, who will teach mathematics and have charge of the girls' physical training at the high school, and Miss Alfreda Blagie, who will join the public school staff next September.

The Melting Pot

Like the United States, Great Britain is a melting pot. Unlike the United States, the melting pot has had a thousand years in which to simmer gently. Britain's 41,500,000 English and Welsh, and 5,000,000 Scots have strain of Roman, Celt, Saxon, Norse, Danish, Norman and Huguenot blood.

Municipal Grounds Ready For Gala Lions Club Carnival This Evening

Believe Ferris Wheel First To Be Set Up In Grimsby — Mrs. Clay Merrill Opens Two-Night Show This Evening — Clowns And Two Shows Feature Each Evening of Carnival.

All is in readiness for what members of the Grimsby Lions Club believe will be one of the best Carnivals which they have staged since they started holding them five years ago.

On Monday evening of this week the Lions gathered at the Municipal Grounds to start fixing up their booths, and the work which has been done on that and subsequent evenings has transformed the area into a bright spot.

In addition to the regular features which have attracted large crowds in the past, there has been put in place and ready for operation a merry-go-round and a Ferris wheel. Oldtimers in the town do not believe that there has ever been a Ferris wheel here before, but believe that there was once a merry-go-round.

The festivities start this evening when the wife of the United States Consul in Hamilton, Mrs. Clay Merrill, officially declares the Carnival opened, and each evening will close with a prize drawing. Clowns will be on hand to keep the

crowds amused, and in addition to them there will be two stage shows each evening, bringing a line-up of interesting talent to the community.

Tomorrow evening will be Grimsby Beach Night, and it is expected that a large number of our summer visitors will be on hand for the proceedings.

Lions Club members got a distinct thrill yesterday evening when they heard Jim Hunter, the Toronto Evening Telegram's talking reporter, giving the Carnival a plug on his daily newscast at six thirty. When asked if he would be able to give the Club a break in this manner, he readily agreed, and expressed his regrets at not being able to attend in person.

Town Reimbursed

Town Clerk G. G. Bourne has reimbursed the town of Grimsby for \$340. This sum was the salary paid Mr. Bourne while he was off duty following his recent automobile accident.

Away Back When

— By FRANK FAIRBORN, Jr. —

MEMORIES: The old link and pin couplings on railroad cars ...

... Six beers over the bar for 25 cents. ... The prickly horse hair sofa in the parlor. ... Your best girl wore bangs, a high lace collar, reinforced with whalebone, and high buttoned shoes. ... Thin plaster and \$4.00 bills. ... 10-inch hat pins. ... The black cord attached to your straw hat and tied to a button hole, to keep the lid from blowing away. ... coal-oil could not be purchased after sundown. ... Beer and whisky, plentiful, at barn raisings. ... Your car had to be jacked up in the fall and the tires stored away in a dark room. ... The fanning rail, sewing machine, range or stove or weight scales agent, sold his goods right off the wagon. And always drove the smartest team of "horses" in the county. ... The woman sat in the buggy or cutter while the old man slipped into the tavern to have his toddy. ... Goose grease and turpentine was a positive cure for rheumatism and colds in the chest. ... The old hotel keepers who fed you and your horse ... half a dollar and a drink thrown in. ... The turkey red table cloth with white flowered pattern, on the front room table. ... You traded wood ashes for bars of soap and kitchen tinware. ... Shining the family shoes on Saturday night.

There is one store that has gone from our own Main street and from the Main street of every village and town in the country. And we miss these stores, because they seem to have taken away with them so much of our own youth.

And those stores are the hardware shops. Remember them? Remember Nels Culp's shop, that stood first where the Culp residence on Anderson's hill now stands and then for years was in the Westover block where the Temple building is? Just three doors west of the Culp store was the shop of Fritz Jensen. Many happy hours did the kids of this village have in both the front and back shops of these stores.

Some of them owned life-size wooden effigies of dapple grays, standing either in the show window or on the sidewalk, on which were displayed the latest gadgets in harness. Within, near the door, hung buggy whips, suspended by their cracklers from a circular, revolving, metal rack. They hung because a smart buggy whip must always stand erect in the socket; it was a sign of cleverness if it drooped. Gay fly nets and straw

hats for truck horses with hooves for the ears, decorated walls or posts, and shades of colorful horse blankets and buggy robes were arrayed on the counters. Here you bought that new rainproof shield, with a celluloid window and a slot for the metal which buttoned to dashboard, inlay, and top, and left the two of you inside completely protected from the most vigorous rainstorms.

In front of the store was a cast-iron jockey with a ring in his extended hand, to which you tied your horse. This saved you the trouble of leading out the hitching weight in the back of the buggy, which you invariably used if your horse was a "nibbler" and you wanted to keep him away from trees. The smartest residences in town had various types of hitching posts, including grinning iron Negro boys in red caps and yellow jackets. All the best homes had carriage blocks to save "my lady" awkward steps.

That was a day when, if you lived in town, your father and other businessmen drove home to dinner from their stores and offices on Main St. In that "horse-and-buggy day" most businessmen wore double watch chains, with seals, Congress gutters and "Burn sides," and after a hearty midday meal took an hour's nap while Debba munched oats in the stable.

Only twenty-five or thirty years ago when motorcars were still rarities, young men of the village vied with each other in pronouncing the smart appearance of their turnouts. This was much more frequent in rural districts than in cities, where only the comparatively well-to-do could afford to keep horses. Every farm boy had a colt or filly of his own, which he sometimes helped to break. Pacers were faster, but most drivers preferred trotters as being easier to handle. The young men took pride in tying silk ribbons on their buggy whips and fastening red, white and blue celluloid rings on backstaps and martingales. It was a grand day when cold rubber tires came in, adding smoothness to the ride on gravel roads.

Every young man fancied he had a Mai S., Dan Patch, or Lou Dillon in the horse his father let him use. Road risks were not as numerous in those days, and the crowning thrill of the week was the race with another village swain on the very home from a pie supper or box party — especially when you won. Ah! Sweet memory.

MOVE TO HAVE HYDRO OFFICE TAKEN TO TOWN HALL FAILED TO CARRY IN COUNCIL MEETING

Council Passes Resolution Formally Asking Hydro Commission To Operate Local System Until Commission Elected — View Expressed Commission Not Carrying Out Its Undertakings Denied By Alton.

A motion to start immediately to have alterations made to the town hall so that the affairs of the local hydro electrical system could be operated from there was lost, and another motion, asking the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission to operate the affairs of the system until the beginning of next year, at which time a commission for that purpose would be elected, was carried at last night's meeting of the Grimsby Town Council. Both motions were split.

The first motion, introduced by Councillor Henry Bull and seconded by Councillor R. H. Lewis, was voted down, 5 to 2, with the mover and seconder being the only two supporting it. The second motion, which carried by a similar count, had only Councillors Bull and Lewis opposing it.

Mr. Bull's motion, which would have had alterations started and the Hydro Commission notified of the fact, came after considerable comment was raised regarding what some members of the council termed the "high handed" manner in which the council was being treated.

Councillor Bull declared that by maintaining the offices of the hydro system at their present location meant that the town stood to lose about one thousand dollars between now and the end of the year. It was pointed out, however, that the local office on Main street west also handled some Beamsville rural lines, and that the cost was shared proportionately.

"We sit in the seat of the small boy, and we stand to lose one thousand dollars in the next six months," said Councillor Bull.

Councillor A. M. Alton remarked that he was "satisfied that the Hydro Commission is not going to deal with this Council." (The

Council had voted, some months ago, to look after the affairs of the local hydro system until such time as a commission was elected.) To Councillor Alton's remark Mayor Edric Johnson expressed his agreement.

Councillor Alton reminded the Councillors that the council had asked the Commission to operate the local system until such time as the commission was elected.

"Under certain conditions," interjected Mayor Johnson. "The hydro has not carried out certain agreements made by the hydro representatives."

"I think the Hydro Commission has been very fair with us throughout our whole dealings," said Councillor Alton.

"Well I don't," said the mayor, and Councillor Bull added, "Well, I'd have to have my eyes examined to see it."

The motion, which read in part: "That the Hydro Electric Power Commission be authorized to manage, as agent of the Town of Grimsby, the Grimsby electrical system ... such control to continue from January first until December thirty-first, 1942, and thereafter until the organization of a commission to be established under the Public Utilities Act, the members of which are to be elected at the next municipal election in 1943, the Hydro Electric Power Commission to account to the Corporation of the Town of Grimsby for the said revenues and expenditures during its said period of control and management," was retroactive until the first of the year, and it was supported by Councillors Alton, Anderson, Baker, Bourne and Reeve Lethian.

"We have now condoned something they have done without authority," said Councillor Bull as the result of the voting was made known.

FRUIT PRICES MAINTAINED AS GROWERS LOOK FOR BIG PEACH CROP WITH STEADY MARKETS

Rain Earlier This Week Did Not Affect Quality of Fruit Being Taken Off Trees — See Decline In Peaches General In Other Sections of Peninsula Marshino Processing Takes Huge Quantity.

Some three thousand barrels of cherries, each containing about two hundred and fifty pounds, will go into marshino processing at the Grimsby Arena between now and the time that the cherry season is concluded, it was estimated by officials of Bowes Limited, of Toronto. Thus, there will be a market for upwards of three quarters of a million pounds of cherries at eight cents a pound.

The arena is right now as busy a spot as there is in town as lines of growers trucks and cars wait their turn on the platform scales before driving into the arena and being divested of their load. The price of eight cents per pound, which is the same as that paid last year, is, in the belief of many of the growers, largely responsible for the good market enjoyed by those who are spending most of their produce to the dealers. Toronto wholesale prices reached the dollar and a quarter mark this week, and the dealers were paying 90c yesterday.

Most of the trucks bringing cherries to the arena seemed to be from points outside of the immediate Grimsby district. In a period of three quarters of an hour, yesterday afternoon only two Grimsby or district trucks were noted, while the vast majority came from Wilmot, Stoney Creek, Vineland and Prentiss. Some came from points even farther than Hamilton.

The first few minutes of rain last Tuesday morning caused some consternation, but when it was realized that the temperature had

taken a decided drop, the worst fears of the growers proved to be groundless. What had been feared was sudden rise in temperature which would have caused a severe splitting of the fruit.

Peach thinning, which caused considerable worry because of the shortage of the labour situation, has been dissolved as it has become apparent that the demand for this fruit might be extensive. The district around Lake Erie, it appears, will be producing little if any peaches, while the crop in the rest of the fruit belt is extensive. Many growers have, accordingly, reduced their thinning program by as much as fifty per cent, trusting to the right weather to bring to maturity the heavy crop now on the trees. A casual survey throughout the Niagara Peninsula shows the peach trees of this district to be in as fine condition as those found anywhere. The severe cold of last winter experienced in the Lake Erie district is given as the cause for practically no fruit being produced this season.

While growers were reluctant to estimate the price which they might receive this year for their peaches, most of them are confident that their returns might be well up to average, despite the fact that the crop is heavy. Most of them declare that the absence of any prolonged rain between now and the picking season will result in little brown rot being apparent. This disease has caused a considerable loss during the past two seasons.

LIONS CARNIVAL TONIGHT & TOMORROW NIGHT

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, JULY 12th, 1942

Adam And Eve: Temptation And Sin

Genesis 3:1-24

GOLDEN TEXT

The soul that sinneth shall die.—
Ezek. 18:4.

Approach to the Lesson

We are told in God's word that "God hath made man upright, but they have sought out many inventions." (Eccles. 7:29). We often say, "Necessity is the mother of inventions." And this explains man's first invention, that of the fig-leaf apron, designed to cover his shame and make himself presentable after sin had robbed him of his innocence in the presence of God. The story of the temptation and fall is so true to all that we know of humankind that it needs no defence. It is the only logical way of accounting for all the sin and suffering since.

A Lesson Outline—Testing And Failure

The divine command (Genesis 2:17).

Questioning God's word (Genesis 3:1).

Adding to the word (Verses 2, 3).

Denying the Word of God (Verse 4).

The appeal of selfish ambition (Verse 5).

The capitulation (Verse 6).

The mad awakening (Verse 7).

God seeking the disobedient ones (Verses 8-13).

The promise of a Redeemer (Verses 14-15).

Heart of the Lesson

Sin is lawlessness, in other words, it is the failure to act in self-will, independently of the Creator. This was the failure of Adam and Eve. Failure always begins by doubting or questioning the love and wisdom of God. "Hath God said...?" is the sceptic's attitude toward the word of God. The only path of safety is to accept implicitly what God has revealed.

"Peace above all things is to be desired, but blood must sometimes be spilled to obtain it on equitable and lasting terms."—Andrew Jackson.

FLIES CAUSE INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Investigations by medical scientists indicate that fly-infected foods are one of the principal causes of Infantile Paralysis (Polio-myelitis). Every fly allowed to live is a potential menace to human health.

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WILSON'S FLY PADS

QUICKLY, CLEANLY, HUMANELY

10¢ PER PACKAGE OF 3 PADS

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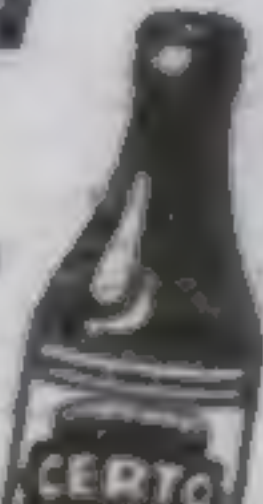
Make Better Jams and Jellies

Use **CERTO**—
it gives
SURE RESULTS

CERTO is Pectin Extracted from Fruit

When pectin is used in making jam and jelly, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board Order No. 154 allows you to use sugar not in excess of one and one-quarter pounds of sugar for each pound of fruit. On the basis that "fruit" means "unprepared" fruit, this allows you to make your jams and jellies the Certo way which gives you approximately two-thirds more jam or jelly from the same amount of fruit.

Book of 72 Tested Recipes under label of every CERTO bottle



—William Wye Smith

Health And Child Welfare Begin At Home

The Women's Institutes of the Province of Ontario look forward to a banner year in the promotion of Public Health measures and Child Welfare work, according to Mrs. L. E. Hasey, Provincial Convener.

The social, moral and economic future of any community depends upon the welfare of the children, and the physical, mental and moral welfare of children must be guarded if we are to be actively concerned about the quality and character of our citizens. We must not lose sight of the health, happiness, education and religious training of the youth of our country, if we are to maintain the democratic way of living.

In our zeal for war-work, let us not forget the needs of the destitute children within our own borders. Adequate food, clothing and shelter for the unfortunate children in our own communities must be provided and our own Child Welfare work must go on.

Children are very much the product of adult attitudes of mind. Even though each child is an individual and each has a separate personality, children must accept what we as adults provide for them. Thus does our responsibility become the greater.

Keeping the health of the nation at a high level is a very essential part of our war-effort. It is impossible to work or live to the full without good health. Individually we are always concerned about this matter but, from a community standpoint, it is even more necessary to maintain a high standard of health. Physical unfitness is keeping approximately 30 per cent. of the young men who have volunteered for Active Service from entering the army. From a national standpoint, this is not only deplorable but also tragic.

The rate of maternal mortality is high in Canada. Pre-natal health clinics would do much to relieve this situation and certainly the value of prevention has been well exemplified by the control that has been gained over tuberculosis, diphtheria, scarlet fever and many other communicable diseases.

Each locality has its individual needs and it is desirable that each Institute centre its attention upon the needs of its particular community.

Our Land

Here's to the land of the rock and the pine;
Here's to the land of the raft and river;
Here's to the land where the sun-beams shine,
And the night that is bright with the north-light's quiver;
Here's to the land of the axe and hoe!

Here's to the stalwarts that give them their glory—
With stroke upon stroke, and with blow upon blow,
The might of the forest has passed into story!

—William Wye Smith

IN WHICH THE WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE WORLD

Old Glory

Did you notice (how could you help it?) the fine display of United States flags outside Bob Hillier's during the week of the glorious Fourth? Almost every American magazine for the month of July carried a picture of its country's flag on the front cover in one effective form or another.

From the small but deep Readers Digest to the Stop, Look and Listen group, on to the women's magazines and the gardening and home builders' periodicals the star-spangled banner in triumph did wave. Even our calm Canadian hearts thrilled to the sight.

This concerted action was agreed upon by the Association of United States publishers.

Canadians, too, had a national holiday to commemorate and celebrate in July, but we overlooked the decorative and inspirational value of our bit of bunting.

Of A Sweet Smelling Savour

First it was strawberries. Every open kitchen window emitted the fragrance of the boiling berries. Now as you walk along Robinson and Adelaide and Kild you are met by steamy whiffs of cherry. Next, raspberry jam will fill its income on the summer air. Gooseberries, and red and black currants will fall over one another in their haste to get inside jelly tumblers and small jars; and after that there will be a hull until the damsons, prunes and big purple plums are ripe. Remember Marilla Cuthbert's famous plum puffs and plum preserves in "Anne of Green Gables"?

Crab apple jelly comes in between, to be followed by canned peaches and peach marmalade; then pears—canned, preserved, pickled, spiced, marmaladed and conserved.

But of them all there is nothing like the teasing, "hungry," spicy aroma of tomato ketchup and chili sauce in late September.

October brings in quince and grape jelly, with canned apple sauce bringing up the rear, each with its own ambrosial odour.

A clever lady we know successfully puts up jams and jellies in paper cups with tight fitting lids for shipment by mail to England. Did you know that a quarter of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit is sufficient for sweet cherries, raspberries, peaches and pears?

The Housewife's Companion

The logical place for the radio is in the kitchen, or wherever you do most of your work. Listening to the Boston "Pops" orchestra while pitting cherries, or to Mrs. Atkins while waxing the linoleum or shell-painting is a picturesque combining of luxury with utility.

You can hear the news without leaving the kitchen sink, and "Waltz Time" will help you through the ironing. Here let us say that three times a day—7:00 in the morning, 1:00 o'clock, and 6:30—is plenty to listen to the kind of news there is now. And the commentators, poor dismal things, are definitely out, at least until there is something constructive for them to work on. Now, all the consolation they can offer is "I told you so."

There are plenty of lifting, useful programs that can be heard with benefit while the household tasks are carried on. Only let's leave ourselves a little quiet time to rest our hearts and minds.

If the radio is away off in the front room with the grand piano when you are washing dishes or turning out the bedroom, then it is not fulfilling its part of the contract and you are not getting your money's worth out of it.

We notice in our walks abroad that there are fewer radios left unattended to moulder on and on uselessly and wastefully.

This is a healthy sign that we are becoming more thoughtful.

Good housekeeping lies at the root of all the real ease and satisfaction in existence.—Harriet Prescott Spofford.

Summer Morning Symphony

This is a musical neighbourhood. Across the street seven-year-old George Ethelbert doggedly practices scales and Blue Belle of Scotland, turn and turn about; fifteen minutes of scales, fifteen minutes of Blue Belle; the scales again, and perhaps for variety, When You Wish Upon a Star, until the practice hour is filled. By the time the sound floats through the air these early summer mornings and over the rose bushes at our door it is transmuted into a fairy music that is far beyond the reach of George Ethelbert's thumb fingers.

A few doors down on the other side of the street, some sort of tinkling instrument—I have never been able to discover what—discourses sweet sounds that somehow blend in with the chirping of the birds, the stately old hollyhocks and the orange lilies by the fence, the baroque-stave hammock under the apple tree, the voices of the children at play, the subdued clucking and cackling from the poultry yard, and even with the rumble of Grandpa's rocking chair on the veranda, and draws them all together in a summer morning symphony.

A heavy freight train urges itself up the grade, and even its strident whistling at the crossings is softened into a melodious fanfare. It is met and passed by the small train that brings the letters from Britain. It has the sweetest voice of them all. The train from the east that pulls in two hours earlier with the U.S. mail and then steams out on its way to Toronto, the city of good times, sings "Come Along! Come Along!" When the air is still, as it is this morning, we hear the train slowing up for Winton, then coming on its way again, singing its dishwashing song.

The T. H. & B. train whistling for Grimsby says something else again. In winter it means to us below the mountains, a spell of mild weather, and in March is a sure sign of spring. Now, on this warm, still July morning the sound comes to us over sunny fields where the farmers are cutting and piling hay, and the meadowlarks repeat their antiphonal "Song of the Fly-the Sharpener" from field to field and down the mountain-side until it is taken up by the meadowlarks within the bounds of Grimsby town.

Airplanes zoom up the blue skyways in a crescendo that drowns out all other sounds. They rise the clearer for their temporary effacement.

Without doubt, this is a musical neighbourhood.

"Music is the poetry of the air."—Jean Paul Richter.

Our Weekly Recipe

From now on, your vegetables are growing on trees, bushes and vines, so we are not giving much space to them in this column. Gathered fresh as needed and served raw, they call for no sugar. Recipes given here are selected because of their direct bearing on our Victory Garden produce. Here is a very simple one, easy to put together, that we can be gratifying the Sunday luncheon table.

Conservé of Carrots and Green Beans—1 tablespoon chopped onion, 2 tablespoons fat, 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1½ cups milk, 2 eggs (beaten), ½ cup cooked green beans, 2 cups cooked carrot, butter, and crumbs (½ cup dry bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon melted butter).

Make a cream sauce of the fat, flour, salt, pepper and milk. Stir until smooth and thickened. Carefully add the beaten eggs. In a buttered baking dish arrange alternate layers of carrots, beans, grated cheese and sauce. Have sauce on top, then cover and brown in the oven about 30 minutes.

Feather In Your Cap

A "feather in one's cap" is a mark of distinction or honour, especially when it is gained by one's own exertions. "So you have been elected master of your lodge; that's quite a feather in your cap," said one friend to another.

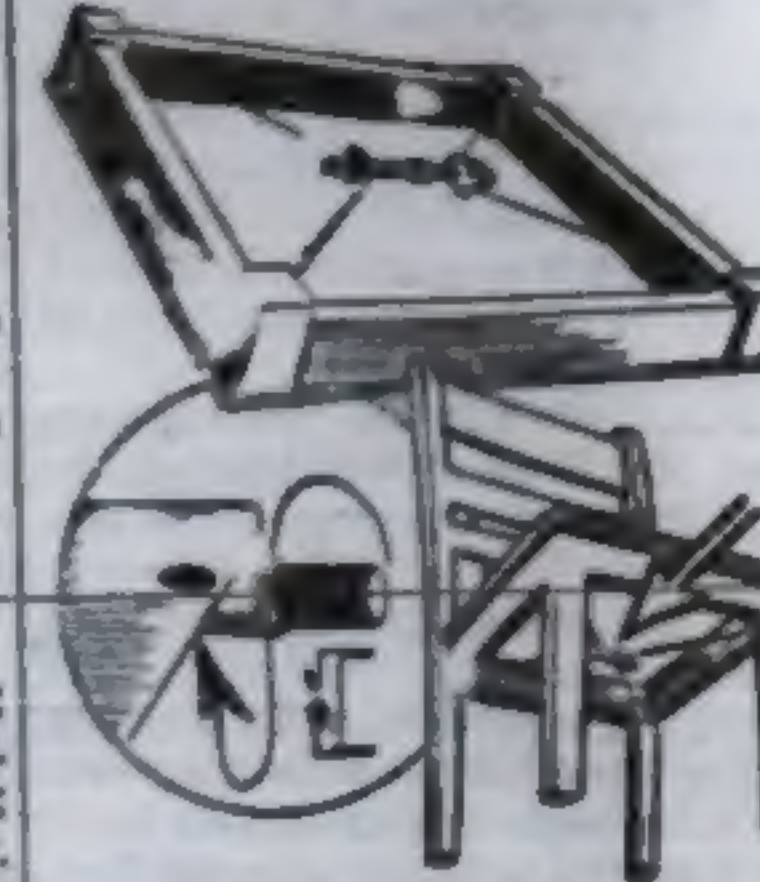
It is said that the allusion comes from the very general custom, in ancient and modern times, of warriors adding a new feather to their headgear for every enemy slain. The custom prevailed, for example, among some of the tribes of American Indians, and among the ancient Lycians. In Scotland and Wales it is still customary for the sportsman who kills the first woodcock to pluck out a feather and stick it in his cap. In Hungary, at one time, some might wear a feather in his cap but he who had killed a Turk, the ancient enemy of the Magyars.

—Everyday Sayings.

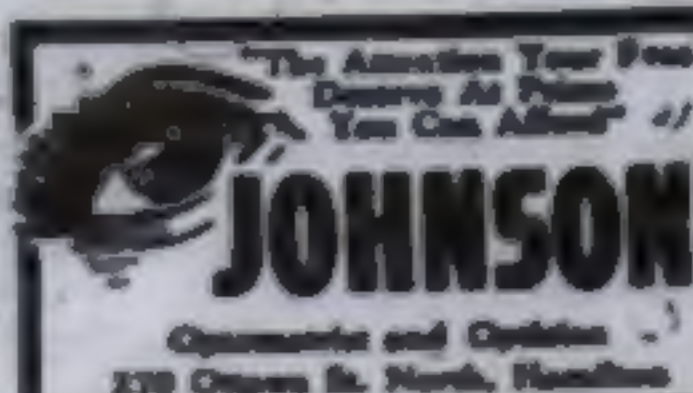
"Nothing is more binding than the friendship of companions-in-arms."—George B. Hillard.

NIGHT NEXT

THE MERCHANDISE MART



Here are two gadgets designed to cure painted chairs. By screwing books with wire strings into legs of a chair and attaching the wires to a turnbuckle in the center as illustrated, the legs may be drawn to the desired tautness and cannot thereafter spread. The sketch within circle shows a rung fastener of simple design. It consists of a metal flange with projecting prongs as shown. When the rung is shoved slightly the fastener fits over it and may be forced into hole for keeps.



The SNAPSHOT GUILD

A PICTURE DIARY



Better use! Snapshot games in your back yard are excellent material for any picture diary of life at your home.

HAVE you ever thought of developing one section of your snapshot album to picture taken around the home? It might be titled, "The Fun Seasons At The Smiths." And right now would be an excellent time to start such a picture diary. What better time is there to begin anything than this season of the year?

How would such a section be handled? Well, I'd suggest that you commence with a few general views of the house. That would start your collection by showing your home and where the series to follow is taking place.

Next, it would be a wise plan to introduce the principal characters in the picture story you're going to tell. Make a good informal portrait of every member of the family—including yourself. Then you can turn your full attention to picturing the fun seasons at your home. For instance, this year your family has probably started a Victory Garden. Make some pictures of that, with Dad and the rest of the family working in it—perhaps edging the vegetable.

Next, why don't you show the family busy about the home grounds? Everything that happens at your home—from cutting the lawn to washing the windows—is suitable subject matter for snapshots. And if you photograph revealing activities of that sort, you'll soon create a broad picture of your family's mode of life.

Finally, carry the project right on through the seasons. Set down picture ideas as you see them, or better yet, have your camera ready for action and make the picture right away. If you take advantage of all your opportunities, you'll have a truly enviable collection of home snapshots by the time summer arrives again.

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RADIO SPOTLIGHT

DIALING WITH DAVE...

Bob "Take It or Leave It" Hawk's radio career has been one big question mark!

He was one of the first to bring a make to the man in the street, starting off in Chicago with such sidewalk quizzes as "Foolish Questions" and "Fun Quiz". Later he came to New York for "Quizle Doodle" and "Name Three", finally querying his way to success in "How'm I Doin'", the top ranking audience participation show which got it's first NBC National airing on July 9th. Bob was born in Creston, Iowa, 25 years ago. He started his career of questions by teaching school for a year. When he left teaching to go to Chicago, his first job in radio was reading poetry. Then came announcing and with recognition as a first-class ad-libber, he started emceeing quiz programs and he's been at it ever since.

Growing old together is an enviable achievement usually identified with a devoted married couple. Thus it's somewhat of a story to be able to write home about, when two boys grow up together, in the same town in the state of Arkansas where they were born, play in the same band, go to public schools and college together, marry home town girls, and then—overnight—grow old together. This distinction is claimed by Chester Lauck and Norris Goff, known to millions of network listeners as Lam 'n' Abner. The quick switch in age came when they were still in their teens, doing a black-face act at a radio benefit broadcast. Learning at the last minute that there were six other blackface comics still waiting to go on, they went into a huddle and emerged as two old Omark characters, which were to lead them to national fame and fortune!

Gabby Tobe Reed, driver of the popular "Fitch Bandwagon" each Sunday night, at last has something to keep him quite. Tobe's busy counting the votes that will decide what bands will win the coveted honor of appearing on the Bandwagon during its 13-week summer series. Band fans all over the country—and Tobe swears there are millions of them—take their franchise seriously in this matter of balloting for their favorite string—bass—reed—combination. Big name bands and radio station orchestras are barred, according to Reed, because the show wants to give breaks to good bands battling for national recognition!

It must be that Charlie McCarthy was not saving the worst for the last when he invited Ginny Simms to help him bow out a notable radio program for its vacation rest on the last Sunday in June. Not much! Ginny has been of the elite in show business ever since she started. She wouldn't take no for an answer when Kay Kyser first took her under consideration while she was singing with an orchestra at a beach club near Hollywood. She followed the "College of Musical Knowledge" to Chicago and Kay took her on as the rootin' tootin' college moved to New York for its national debut. Ginny had been a student for two years at Fresno State College in California and she was a member of the Kyser Institution's "faculty" until the movies drafted her. Charlie's off for the summer, but when the program returns in the fall (Sunday September 6th) it will be a new program all the way around. Ray Noble's music will still be there, as will Bergen and McC... but the remaining set-up is in the "surprise" stage, even yet.

It has truly been said, that the advertiser who lets his message stay on the "proposal" sheet for the duration, will come out of the war, back to commodity production, WITHOUT the carefully built pre-war acceptance he hoped to have. Thus, many of the familiar products manufacturers, although directly on war production, keep their message of good-will before the public through radio and the printed page. 'Tis indeed fortunate that they are, for much of the fine morale building humor and drama, which is part and parcel of our daily listening would disappear from the air-ways, were the manufacturers not paying the bills.



Trained to a minute, this Canadian soldier demonstrates how he would advance thru a smoke screen to attack enemy positions, probably following a tank charge. Note smoke bombs at soldier's feet. This is an important part of every soldier's training. Photo was made at Camp Borden.

ABRAHAM AND DAVID CITED
AS REASONS CHRISTIANS CAN
BEAR ARMS IN OLD CATECHISM

By MARTHA S. TODD

In "Life & Work", Published by The Church of Scotland

By Martha S. Todd
Nearly 300 years ago there was published a little book which, despite the march of time, is of particular interest to us to-day. It deals with problems which are still ours, and though to the modern reader not all the answers seem devoid of irrelevance or prejudice, they are certainly the outcome of earnest Christian conviction and much study of the Bible. The book is entitled "The Soldier's Catechism; Composed for the Parliament Army; Written for the encouragement and instruction of all that have taken up Arms in this Cause of God and his People; especially the common Soldiers." Two texts are quoted on the title page, 2 Samuel 10, 12, and Deuteronomy 20, 9, and the date is 1644. I have before me a reprint in facsimile, from one of the existing copies which is in the British Museum.

The book is thought to be the work of Cromwell's Advisors in Council, of whom the poet Milton was one, rather than that of a single writer. It consists of twenty-eight pages and is in the form of a catechism, the answers being given by a soldier of the Parliamentary forces. The first part deals with "the justification" and the second with "the qualification of our soldiers." Frequent Scriptural references are made to prove the points stated. The catechism begins with the question "What profession are you of?" to which the answer is "I am a Christian and a Soldier." "Is it lawful for Christians to be soldiers?" demands Question 2, which evokes the answer, "Yea doubtless," with ten reasons to support it. These include the fact that "Abraham had a Regiment of 311 Trained men," that "David was employed in fighting the Lords battles," that "The New Testament mentioneth two famous Centurions" and that "The Centurion doth not require the soldiers to leave their profession." Luke 2, 14. What then of the much discussed passage, Matthew 5, 39? Naturally, no thought of pacifism was in the mind of Cromwell and his generals. "What does our Saviour mean then by those words?" is answered thus, "Christ there only forbids private revenge and resistance." Presently comes a list of things which "move a soldier to take up arms" the most important being, the love he bears his country, "the defence of our religion," "the preservation of

our Parliament, Laws and Liberties" and "the necessity that now lies upon all that fear God in the Land." These are also our war aims, and indeed no nation should dare to make war without such compulsion. Much is made of the "goodness of the Cause" and the fact "that all faire and Christian waies have been attempted before wee took up Armes." To the query "What hopes have you of prevailing in this Cause?" the soldier makes 8 statements, one being "from the assistance of our Brethren of Scotland" who are later described as "a courageous and warlike Nation." The question of civil war is difficult. "Is it not a lamentable thing that Christians of the same Nation should thus imbrue their hands in one another's blood?" "I confesse it is. But as the case now stands, there is an inevitable and absolute necessity of fighting laid upon the good people of the Land. Is it not high time to stand upon our guard, when our enemies have drawn their Swords upon us, to invade our persons and whatsoever is dear to us?" (This last sentence might well be a motto for us to-day! A fierce condemnation of the "Popish party" and "the rotten Clergie with all the Prelatical party" may suggest to some readers the pen of the author of "Love's Labour's Lost".)

The second part of the book states that the principal qualities in a soldier are "that he be religious and godly, courageous and valiant, skilfull in the Militarie Profession." The order is significant! Evidently Cromwell considered that military training could and should produce these results. For "a well ordered camp is a Schoole of Vertues" wherein is taught "Preparation to death, Continencie, Vigilance, Obedience, Hardnesse, Temperance, Humilitie, Devotion." Soldiers fighting in a holy war must be worthy of their calling. Offences such as immorality, swearing, drunkenness and looting are no more tolerable in them than in other men. Col. 3 ult. Could there be higher ideals for an army?

Regarding the iconoclastic methods that seem to us unfortunate but that the fervour of their faith appeared to demand from the Cromwellians, we read, "Is it well done of some of your Soldiers to break down Cromwell and Images?" Answer, "I confesse that nothing ought to be done in a tumultuous manner. But... I thinke it not amisse that they

should demolish those Monuments of Superstition and Idolatry, especially seeing the Magistrate and the Minister that should have done it formerly, neglected it." An illuminating little section treats of relations between officers and men. Officers should behave to their soldiers "religiously, lovingly, not in a sterne rugged manner, considering that their Command is not over Beeres, but men." (!) They must also be discreet and just. Soldiers are "most strictly tyed to obedience" and as for those given to "mutining" they are "as dangerous cattle as can belong to an army." Great stress is laid on training, experience and courage. Officers need "great wisdom, policie and experience," and soldiers "no lesse skill and dexterity." Want of faith will make a man's heart fall him as much as "want of metal" and "want of experience," but "Faith feares not in the valley of the shadow of death." Psalm 23, 4.

The catechism closes with two interesting questions and two excellent answers. "How ought soldiers to be encouraged and rewarded?" "They ought to be highly honoured, well maintained with sufficient allowance.... They that have received any hurt or losse by the warres ought to be liberally provided for and comfortably maintained all their dayes by them that sent them forth." We are still striving to realize these ideals of 3 centuries ago! Finally, the answer to the question asking the reasons for such honour and respect is that "They that fight against the Churches Enemies are Gods helpers.... the Instruments of Justice.... and true lovers of their Country.... No men undergoe such hardship and hazard as the soldier doth. None deserve better than they, either of Church, Commonwealth, or Posterity."

Until that blessed time "when war shall be no more" this little book can never be out of date!



DOROTHY WHYTE

One of the reasons for the success of the Montreal Sunday Night Show heard on that evening at 10:15 is the above pictured young lady. She won't be on this Sunday, but you can catch her over CBC stations each Sunday following. Sing ho! for television, boys.

NEW TRAINS NEEDED
FOR WARTIME BUSINESS

Two new passenger trains have been added to the Jasper Prince Rupert line of the Canadian National Railways to take care of passenger traffic which has been increasing owing to wartime business. The 720 miles between terminals hitherto served by mixed trains will now have the benefit of fully equipped passenger trains which includes coaches, standard sleeper and safe-lounge car. The route is a scenic one and soon after leaving Jasper town the line flanks Mount Robson, 12,972 feet, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies.

"Most men have more courage than even they themselves think they have."—Greville.

Man's Seven
Mistakes

A recent writer enumerates what he considers to be the seven greatest mistakes of man, as follows:-

- 1.—The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others down.
- 2.—The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected.
- 3.—Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves cannot accomplish it.
- 4.—Refusing to set aside trivial preferences in order that important things may be accomplished.
- 5.—Neglecting development and refinement of the mind by not acquiring the habit of reading.
- 6.—Attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as we do.
- 7.—The failure to establish the habit of saving money.

—Canadian Business.

Rolled Lemon
Cookies

Any time you feel entitled to a treat for yourself and the family, try a batch of lemon cookies on the next rainy day.

1/4 cup shortening, 1 cup light corn syrup, 1 egg, 3 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon lemon extract.

Combine shortening and syrup; blend well; add egg; beat. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk and extract; mix thoroughly. Roll 1/4 inch thick on lightly floured surface. Cut with floured cookie cutter. Arrange on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 3 dozen.

SALES...

Are What Count
In Business!

Every business man is interested in finding out how he can increase his sales. The answer is advertising. Consistent and persistent advertising in your home-town weekly is a practical, inexpensive, thoroughly efficient medium for you to use in presenting the message you want to bring before the public. Call us today and find out more about it.

The Grimsby Independent

PHONE 36

The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"
Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Streets, Grimsby.
Telephone 36

ROBERT W. GLENDINNING
Editor and Publisher

Subscription—\$2.00 per year in Canada and \$2.50 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Lions Carnival Tonight

TONIGHT and tomorrow night the annual Grimsby Lions Club Carnival is being held on the municipal grounds, adjacent to the town hall. The Club's members have been busy during the past several evenings erecting their booths and fixing up the grounds for what they hope will be one of the best shows they have staged.

The work of the Lions Club in this community needs no one to uphold it. The boys and girls work, community betterment, and all the other activities which are embodied in the list of projects which the Club has fostered since its inception here five years ago have added materially to the town. Many parents recall with gratitude the glasses with which their children have been filled, or the milk which was supplied to them during the school day. Scores of children have had transportation provided for them to hospitals in Hamilton, St. Catharines and Toronto, and often operations have been performed with the Club meeting the cost.

This work is being done year after year without any appeal being made to the general public. Non-members of the Lions Club may at times feel that the organization is one of those "hale fellow, well met" groups which have little more to do than meet every so often and slap each other on the back. The agenda at each meeting would, to these people, be an eye-opener. The construction of swimming steps to the lakeshore at a new place is among the most recent accomplishments of the Lions, and is but one of many.

Those familiar with the Club and its work, and there must by now be few who are not, will seize the opportunity of attending the Carnival. By so doing they will not only be going along for a good time, but will be saying, in their way, "Thank you", to a splendid body of public spirited men. They will also be having a good time, for the Club has arranged several new features for its show this year. And, as in the past, they will have an opportunity of sharing in some really worthwhile prizes. It is not too much to hope that when the Carnival is over the hard work of the ground crews who erected the booths and other paraphernalia will be found to have been worth the time and effort, and that individual Lions will feel that the community is backing them up in their great work.

Unheroic Heroism

RIGHTLY or wrongly the Canadian Government is proceeding with its prosecution of Lieut-Col. George Drew on the grounds that his comments, uttered following release of the Royal Commission report on the Hong Kong incident, constituted a breach of the Defence of Canada Regulations. When it was first announced that the charges had been laid, the suggestion was put into circulation that the present Ottawa administration was resorting to the court to further its political battle with the Ontario Tory leader.

Whether by design or accident, and those who know Colonel Drew personally seem unable to quite make up their minds, he has converted his role of an accused citizen into something akin to a martyr's role. This show staged on the steps of the Toronto city hall last Friday when Col. Drew made his first court appearance had all the earmarks of a performance enacted after a careful reading of the life of Socrates. In the eyes of a large number of Canadians, Lieut-Col. Drew is a personage with whom the Government would like to dispense for the duration.

While the Defence of Canada Regulations seem to cover everyone in the Dominion, one cannot notice the same sympathy being extended to Rene Gheslons, the member of the Quebec Legislature Assembly, who is facing similar charges. Mayor Hound of Montreal had hardly time enough to doff his gait chain before being bundled away to an internment camp without the benefit of a trial by his peers following his remarks about the National Registration which was taken in the summer of 1940. In the light of the number of registrations which have been taken since that time, it would appear that it did not matter whether or not the National Registration of 1940 was completed successfully. The many who objected to it at that time as being vague and of little value have had little to say with regard to the Montreal Mayor.

Colonel Drew, it should be remembered, is but a citizen of the Dominion, and is subject to the same laws and regulations which govern all citizens. He is well able to take care of himself in the courts by virtue of his long years of experience as a lawyer. If he is being given a trial at which he will be able

to face his accusers and deny the charges brought against him. He is not being hustled into an internment camp without a trial. Following his trial, if a conviction is registered, he will have the right to appeal.

While Colonel Drew's courage and interest in the conduct of the war have undoubtedly been a good prodding various governmental departments into greater action and closer care of their expenditures, his position does not make him immune. Had he taken the same interest in the affairs of the Ontario government, of which he is the leader of the opposition, the tremendous debt increase since the start of the war might have been averted, and who shall say that that accomplishment would not be a definite contribution to the winning of the war.

As it is, the role of a martyr does not suit a man with the admirable record in soldiering possessed by the Colonel. In some people, such a pose comes perilously close to assuming the characteristics of ludicrous charivari.

Acton Meets The Problem

FROM the columns of the Acton Free Press it is learned that on Monday evening of last week Acton's new curfew regulations went into effect. Commenting on it, the Free Press declares that it is the duty of parents to see that the curfew is observed, and reminds its readers that when the curfew regulations are broken, the parents are liable for a fine.

"Acton children will be the better for the curfew," the Free Press continues. "It is no hardship in the days of school holidays when play can run for fourteen hours before nine in the evening. Acton parents will be doing their children a great good in helping to enforce the curfew. May its ringing every night be a reminder not only to children but a reminder to parents of their duty to their children."

In another article on the same page, the Free Press editor tells of many mothers being disturbed by their under-age sons and daughters getting drunk, and to this, he remarks, the only hope he can see for the situation is the fathers and mothers concerned.

No other comment need be made on these remarks. They are merely quoted here for whatever interest they may hold to those who are concerned with the juvenile problem in this district.

Home Defence

THERE was published in an American newspaper this week a map of the world, on which was indicated the various battle stations to which have been posted United States troops. They were in Australia and New Zealand, in Egypt and the islands of the West Indies. They were in South Africa and on the islands that surround the African coast. They are in the islands of the East Indies and in England and Ireland. They are in Alaska and Iceland and Greenland. Newfoundland and Labrador are now used to the American dough boy.

On the seven seas, on islands in all quarters of the globe—from the tropics to the Arctic regions—are to be found United States soldiers. The United States authorities did not concern themselves with the nationality of the country into which they sent their troops. They acted on the assumption that a battle in any part of the world was a battle which was of vital concern to this continent.

What a strange contrast to this country, which will not send men overseas unless those men express their willingness to go! The United States entered the war for much the same reasons as did Canada, but the United States, in the short months which it has been at war, has seen the necessity of pressing home the attack wherever the enemy might be found. Home defence, to which Canadian conscripts are assigned, might be all right, but what of the enemy lying across the water building up for day after day, and not us, can assume the initiative in the attacks? Every new gun which German factories turn out, every new plane and tank and fighting ship means that many more Canadian troops killed, and that much longer between now and the time of final victory. Conversely, every factory destroyed, every plane wrecked before it can take to the sky, every tank immobilized means that many Canadian lives saved and that much shorter the conflict.

The attack potentialities of this nation are just as great as the home defence potentialities. The conscripts which Canada is taking into her armed forces, and that is exactly what they are, should be prepared to defend Canada not only by waiting for the enemy to come to this continent, but should be ready to stop him from starting. It is an obvious fact that the Germans will not attack this continent until they are strong enough. They are getting stronger every day. When they score victories over the Russians, they score victories over the Allied forces the world over.

Home defence starts wherever the enemy can be engaged. The enemy that is strong enough to effect a landing on this continent will be immeasurably more strong than those defending it. And those defending it and its great spaces will then realize that home defence, so-called, is to be found in the four quarters of the globe.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Those members of parliament who are continually complaining that they have been reduced to the status of useless rubber stamps know exactly where to take their old rubber.

Sympathies are extended to the die hards of this country on the news that fall fairs are to be cancelled all over the map. That reception they were planning for old debts will have to wait until after the duration.

"This Is My Business"

From The Strathroy Age-Dispatch

ALL over the country, people are wondering why our war effort is no more far-reaching and effective. All over the country there is a rising whisper that "This is my business." It is our own voices whispering not "Somebody should do something," but words more starkly personal, "This is my business." We have been evasive too long. We have been tolerant too long. We have been tolerant with our government, our neighbours, and, most particularly, with ourselves. The rising whisper tells us to forget the fear we have of hurting our own feelings or those of others. It urges that we have little enough time left to make things real. It demands of us, "When are we going to get tough enough to win our part of this war? When are we going to get tough enough to call a spade a spade?" When will we get to softer terms by speaking of selective service when we mean conscription? When will we call by their right names the people who mean to try to sabotage our war effort for their own advantage? The people who attempt to climb under the price ceiling to get more than their share of something, who try to beat every restriction—more clothes than they need, more sugar or tea or tires. The people who try to get special consideration in gas rationing and, having succeeded, feel that it is theirs to use in any foolish way they wish, though men may die for lack of it.

How can we go on being patient with business men who still think of this war in terms of profit, or with politicians who treat it as a political issue? How shall we be patient with those in authority who hide behind frightened words like tolerance and expediency, when they should be thinking more sternly of what is necessary and what is right? How shall we continue to believe that we can maintain all our social reforms and advantages and wage a full-scale war at the same time? How can we permit a section of a community, however politically important to qualify the all-out war effort that we demand? These are the questions that are part of the rising whisper. But more than all, the whisper asks when will we cease talking about what may be tomorrow, or the day after, and begin to think in terms of the only time of which we are sure—now? The whisper urges us to stop posturing and equivocating, to look in the face of reality, to do our part completely—before it is too late.

Unlawful To Destroy Baskets

Under a ruling of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board it is now unlawful for any person to burn or otherwise destroy fruit baskets. The ruling, which was announced this week, was greeted with approval by most growers, who state that while there is an ample supply of containers for this year, there might not be in the next few years.

One grower pointed out that fruit baskets are used several times over by those who take fruit and vegetables to the Hamilton and Toronto markets. While fruit baskets lose their clean appearance after being used two or three times, they are still serviceable for potatoes and other root crops.

Shortages Are Caused By

SINKING SHIPS



and PREYING HANDS!



Courtesy Jack Booth, The Vancouver Province

Today's Mightier Tasks

From the Ottawa Citizen

WE speak of the parliaments of the past; of the "glories of other days." How many of us stop to reflect that the tasks which confronted our parliaments and public leaders of the past were as nothing compared to those which beset parliaments today? Mr. Blake, modest man that he is, would not compare himself with Mr. Fielding. Yet Mr. Blake, in a single month, collects and spends more revenue than Mr. Fielding collected and spent in a year; will collect and spend more revenue this year than

was collected and spent by all our finance ministers combined from Confederation to the close of the first world war. And as in finance, so in other things. Government, in all its aspects, has become desperately more difficult. Are we helping parliament and democracy when we repeat the things that Hitler says about them: That they are "decadent," and "feckle," and "aimless," and "corrupt?" Hitler says these things, and all the people who would like to see democracy and parliaments go down gleefully repeat them.

The Future As The Past

From the Huron Express

WE saw in some paper or magazine the other day that wartime restrictions have now become so intense that we must do without two or three dozen chickens, gadgets, etc., that no one owned back in 1905.

How true that is. Why back in 1905 a telephone was a business luxury, not a household necessity. A motor car in a town was as big a drawing card as a circus, and there were no trucks, no oil burning furnaces, no electric refrigerators, no paved roads to drive on, no airplanes to fly in. There were no radios, no gas stations and in the country there were no tractors, no combines and few, if any rural mail routes.

One could write a page of things we didn't have back in 1905, which now we are fearful are going to be taken away from us, and wondering painfully how we will be able to live if they are.

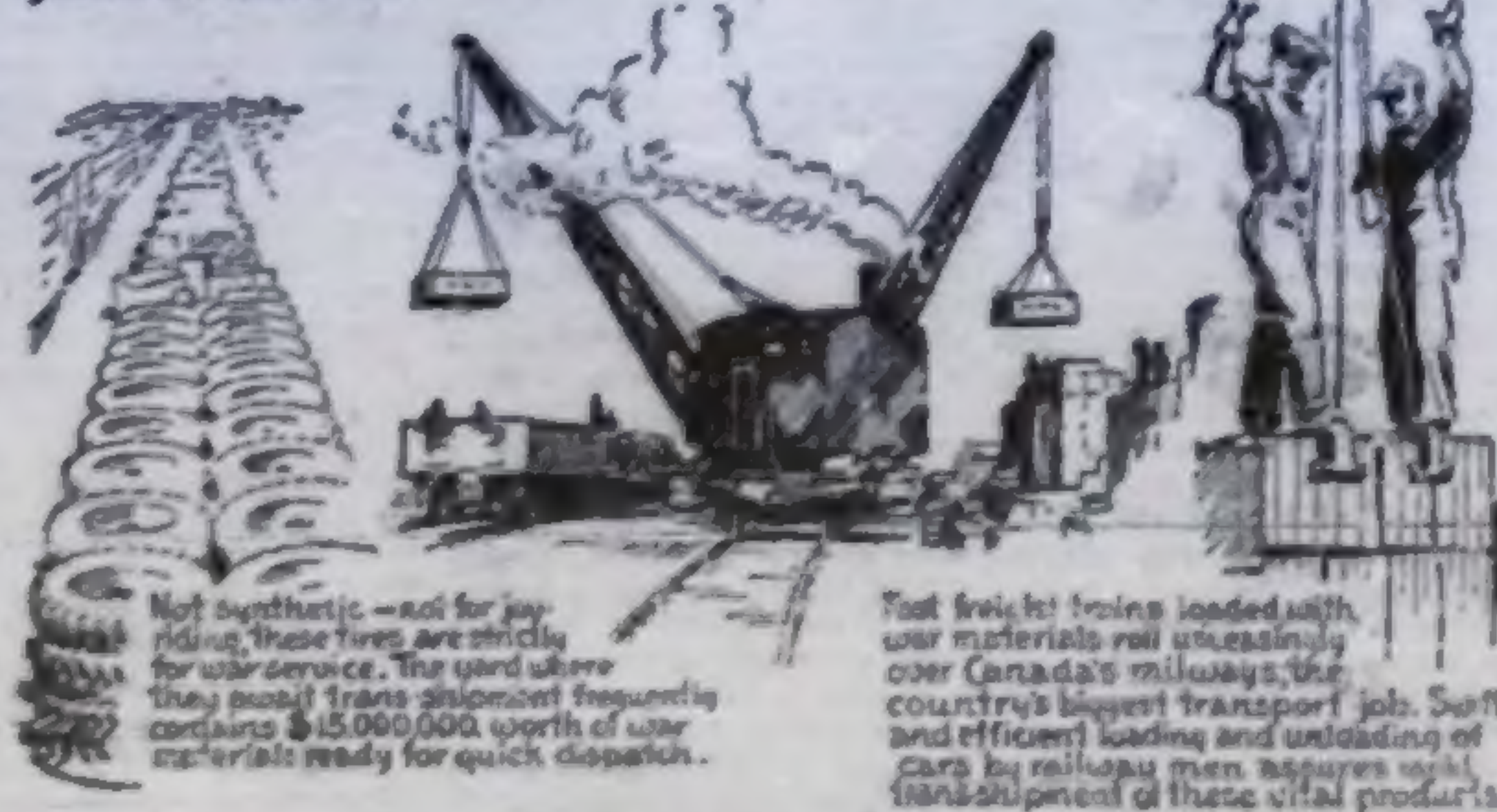
There have been many changes in man's way of living, in the past forty years. More, perhaps, than have occurred in the previous century or two. Life has become a complex thing for most of us, so

TWO SCORE ZINC MINES IN QUEBEC PROVINCE

In the Province of Quebec there are 43 mines which produce zinc, the bluish-white metal important in the manufacture of numerous war materials. More than two-thirds of these mines are located along the lines of the Canadian National Railway in the counties of Gaspé, Portneuf and Abitibi and there is a deposit in the Bas St. Paul region in the holiday region below Quebec City. This metal is usually found near river banks. Of five zinc mines operating in Gaspé, one of Canada's most pleasant vacation areas, the largest is at Lemieux. On the North of the St. Lawrence the Montserrat region of Portneuf has six mines on the shores of the Saguenay River.

THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR . . . By Thurston Topham

"V" for Victory is the symbol these cranes form in one of three large marshalling yards for war materials that are located on the Canadian National System. They are the largest railway war yards in Canada.



Not synthetic—not for juggling these tires are strictly for war service. The yard where they await shipment frequently contains \$15,000,000 worth of war materials ready for quick dispatch.

Fast freight trains loaded with war materials roll unceasingly over Canada's railways, the country's biggest transport jobs. Swift and efficient loading and unloading of cars by railway men assures rapid shipment of these vital products.

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D.,
Minister.
11 a.m.—Rev. T. D. Todd, B.A.
Evening Services Withdrawn
for July

FILING EQUIPMENT

Expanding Files of Manila,
Kraft or Fibre
Handy Box Files
Dominion Storage Files
Cash and Bond Boxes
Index Card Cabinets



66-68 WEST MAIN STREET
HAMILTON
Opposite the Library

Buses Leave

TORONTO to GRIMSBY	GRIMSBY to TORONTO
8:10 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
12:10 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:10 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
8:20 p.m.	11:10 p.m.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Tickets and Information at
Kamacher's Restaurant
PHONE 400

GRAY COACH LINES

Nuptials

WILSON—EDGECOMBE

A wedding of interest to Grimsby took place in St. David's on Saturday evening when Grace Margaret Edgecombe, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Edgecombe, of Grimsby, became the bride of George William Wilson, eldest son of Mrs. William Wilson, St. David's. Rev. R. G. Stewart officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a gown of turquoise blue sheer with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. Miss Margaret Manniwell, niece of the groom, was flower girl, looking dainty in a dress of pink Swiss voile. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, of Welland, were the attendants.

After the ceremony the guests enjoyed a delicious wedding supper. The table, covered with a beautiful damask cloth, and centred with the bride's cake, was decorated with silver vases of roses and flanked with tall white tapers in pink crystal holders.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will take up residence in Grimsby.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all those who so kindly sent messages of sympathy and floral tributes and who loaned their cars on the occasion of our recent bereavement.

Mrs. William Shelton and family.

Born

WILLIS—At St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, on Friday, July 3rd, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Willis (Nee Mary Scott of Grimsby), a daughter.

Kent Cleaners

(Formerly Dellar Cleaners)

TOPCOATS — DRESSES
MEN'S 3-PC. SUITS
69c

Cash And Carry

AGENT — W. WEST

22 Main St. West Grimsby
PHONE 394

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. George Curtis is spending two weeks in Toronto.

Pl. Keith Brown, R. C. A. F., Trenton, spent two days' leave at his home on Gibson Avenue.

A.C. 2 Wilfred Travis, R.C.A.F., St. Thomas, spent the weekend at his home in North Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Semsmith and family of Fort Erie are visiting in Grimsby.

Little Miss Barbara Shaw is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Shaw, in Burlington.

L.A.C. Don Taylor, R. C. A. F., Trenton, spent the weekend visiting friends in Grimsby.

Mrs. E. L. Hoag, of Niagara Falls, has been spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. J. Thomas Gammage.

Mrs. Reg. Harvey of Peterboro, and Miss Amy Harvey of Hamilton are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Theal.

Mrs. J. J. Buchanan of Toronto has been spending the past few weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Kirk, Grimsby.

Mrs. John Pearson and daughter, Doris and Alice, of Toronto, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pearson.

Pte. Marjorie Lymburner, of the C. W. A. C., Toronto, is spending two weeks' furlough at her home in Grimsby.

Miss Ariel Reilly, D.N., Brantford, is spending a week in Grimsby with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reilly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Woodcock and children and Miss Dorothy Shelton spent the weekend in St. Catharines visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. Lawson.

Mrs. D. Hunter and daughter, Sylvia, of Ottawa, are spending the summer months with Mrs. Thomas Walker, Elm Street.

Mr. H. C. Chapman of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kirk, Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherwood, Grimsby, are enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Charlotte Smith of Toronto spent a week in Grimsby visiting with mother, Mrs. W. R. Smith.

L.A.C. Jack Allen, R. C. A. F., Mount Hope, spent the weekend at his home in Grimsby.

A.C. 1 Ted Fisher, R. C. A. F., Hagersville, spent the weekend at his home in Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wherry and daughter, Ruth, of Hamilton, are spending two weeks' vacation at Hand's Cottages.

W. R. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, Grimsby, has enlisted in the Royal Navy, at Toronto, as a 2nd class stoker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dancer and family of Niagara Falls, N.Y., spent the American holiday weekend with Mrs. H. T. Jewson, Grimsby.

Pte. John Farrell, R.C.O.C., Toronto, spent the weekend with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Farrell, Grimsby.

L.A.C. Lloyd Bull, R. C. A. F., Brantford, returned last week after spending two weeks' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bull, Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Metcalfe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Inglehart and daughter and Miss Margaret Metcalfe returned home Monday from a fishing trip in the Parry Sound district.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bull that their son, Eric, who is serving overseas, has been promoted from the rank of Lieutenant to that of Captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Godden, Detroit, accompanied by Mrs. Philip Fletcher, are spending a vacation with friends in Grimsby.

Piano Pupils Gave Recital

Piano pupils of Mrs. Mary Tweney gave a very interesting and entertaining program on Saturday afternoon in the Sunday School room of St. John's Presbyterian Church. Vocal solos by Isabel Stevenson, Betty McLelland, and Jean Taylor-Munro and a Dutch dance were much enjoyed. Those pupils taking part in the recital were Curtis Comitt, Gordon Rosebrugh, Douglas Truman, Freddie Reiss, Billie Betts, Gail, Nancy and Marjorie Morton, Jean Jarvis, Barbara Pope, Betty and Alberta McLelland, Joyce Fearn and Ruth Clark.

Miss Ruth Clark was successful in passing her Third Grade Piano examinations, Toronto Conservatory of Music, and obtaining first class honours.

When the glue thickens in the bottle, moisten it with vinegar instead of water. Glue spots may be dissolved in this way, too.

If a grease spot appears on your suede shoes, it may be removed if rubbed with a clean rag dipped in glycerine.

We have heard that a little vinegar added to the water when washing windows produces a brilliant polish.

Red Cross

GARDEN PARTY

To be Held on the Lawn of the Residence of Mrs. Creet, Beamsville, on

Wednesday Eve.,
July 15th

FUN AND GAMES FOR YOUNG AND OLD

Draw Program

\$25,000.00 In Furs Given To I.O.D.E.

To carry on the official war work of the I. O. D. E. the Retail Furriers of Ontario have donated 68 beautiful garments to the Provincial Chapter of Ontario. The value of these furs is placed at \$25,000 and they will be sold by draw tickets in a campaign which began on July 1st and closes on October 17th to give time for adequate checking before the draw which will be held in Massey Hall, Toronto, on November 6th, 1942.

Among the garments are 18 ladies' coats including mink, beaver, ermine, and persian lamb; silver fox neckpieces, fur capes, fur jackets; a child's beige kid coat, hat and muff, and a man's racoon coat.

Tickets are now being sold for 50c each and the members of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I. O. D. E., will be most grateful for the co-operation of the public in this campaign.

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt"

Watch, Clock And Jewelry Repairs

Over 20 Years Experience in repairing of fine watches, clocks and jewellery.

PRICES MODERATE

Bulova, Westfield And Elgin Watches.

See Our Line Of—

Westclox Products, Ladies' and Gents' Watches, Rings, Etc.

E. A. BUCKENHAM

12 Main St. E., Grimsby

HALLIDAY SIMPLEX HOMES



THE ANSWER TO YOUR HOUSING PROBLEM

A home of your own cheaper than renting. A wide choice of designs to choose from in our new plan book, 25c (refundable if you order goods from us). Monthly payments.

LARGER HOMES
Color folders of larger homes that can be built with M.H.A. plans. Over thirty plans 50c.

SEE C. J. DeLaplante
Main Street, West Grimsby, Ontario
PHONE 553

OR WRITE TO

HALLIDAYS HAMILTON

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

LOST Baby Scale

WILL PARTY WHO BORROWED OUR BABY SCALE ABOUT THREE MONTHS AGO KINDLY RETURN SAME AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. WE NEED IT URGENTLY. . . . PLEASE AND THANK YOU.

Special Values for THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY JULY 9th, 10th, 11th



AT DOMINION
you ALWAYS find
LOW PRICES ON FOODS

FRUITS VEGETABLES

FIRM, RIPE, IMPORTED
TOMATOES Lb. 17c
GOOD SIZE CALIFORNIA
ORANGES Doz. 23c
LARGE CALIFORNIA
LEMONS Doz. 29c
FINE QUALITY NEW
POTATOES 5 lbs 24c

PRESERVING SUPPLIES

CERTO RUBBER RINGS 2-oz. Bottle 25c
PAROWAX 2 1-lb. Can. 25c
SEALERS Med. Size Box. 1.15
Sisters, Large Size, Box. 1.40

WHOLESALE DOMINION QUALITY
BREAD WHITE, BROWN OR CRACKED WHEAT 2 24-oz. Loaves 15c
CANADIAN
MILD CHEESE lb. 29c
MOUNTAIN VIEW
TOMATOES 2 2 1/2 lbs. 23c
DEPENDABLE QUALITY
PURE LARD 2 1-lb. Cans. 25c
CLARK'S
TOMATO JUICE 105-oz. New Brand 3 20-oz. Tins 25c
DOMINION—ALL GRADES
MOTOR OIL 4-qt. Can. 99c

FRESHLY GROUND AS PURCHASED
RICHMELLO COFFEE 39c

TASTY
GINGER SNAPS 1/2 lb. 10c
OLD SALT
SARDINES 3 3 1/2-oz. Tins 25c
TASTY
CREAM SODAS 2 10-oz. Pans 25c

QUAKER SPECIAL!

Corn Flakes 2 5-oz. Pans 15c
Puffed Rice 2 1/2-lb. Bags 17c
Puffed Wheat 2 1/2-lb. Bags 13c

For 1 Cent Top from each of these and 50c cash to Quaker Oats Company, Peterborough, you can obtain a high quality meat slicer with a 10" blade.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PURCHASES TO NORMAL WEEKLY FAMILY REQUIREMENTS.

DO YOU REMEMBER TEN YEARS AGO

From Files of July 9th, 1932
Rev. Mr. Wood, former pastor of the United Church here, was formally inducted into the pastorate of Bedford Park United Church, Toronto, on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Chown officiated at the induction service. The family move into their Toronto home this week.

A widely known clergyman, soldier and educationalist and a distinguished citizen of the town of Grimsby for the past five years has been removed in the sudden passing of Major (Rev.) Gore Mumber Barrow, principal of Lake Lodge School for Boys, whose untimely demise has cast a gloom over the community and has elicited widespread expressions of regret. The announcement of his death came as a distinct shock to his fellow citizens and a legion of friends by whom he was highly regarded.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Grimsby and North Grimsby Liberals was held in the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening. Col. Roberts presiding. Mayor Beutler welcomed those present and urged the need of a good strong organization. He was followed by Reeve Bock, South Grimsby, who severely criticized the Government on their highways expenditure.

The town of Grimsby mourns the loss of a prominent and public-spirited citizen who overlooked no opportunity to further its best interests, in the passing of the late William Chivers Sr., following a brief illness. His removal leaves a vacancy on the town council of which he was a most zealous and useful member during the past three years.

One of the public undertakings in which the town of Grimsby takes particular pride is its water-works system and under the progressive and capable management it has enjoyed, the plant has been brought to a high degree of efficiency. It furnishes water to the citizens of the municipality and the township of North Grimsby of the very highest standard, the tests made from time to time by the Provincial Department of Health indicated it to be of A1 quality.

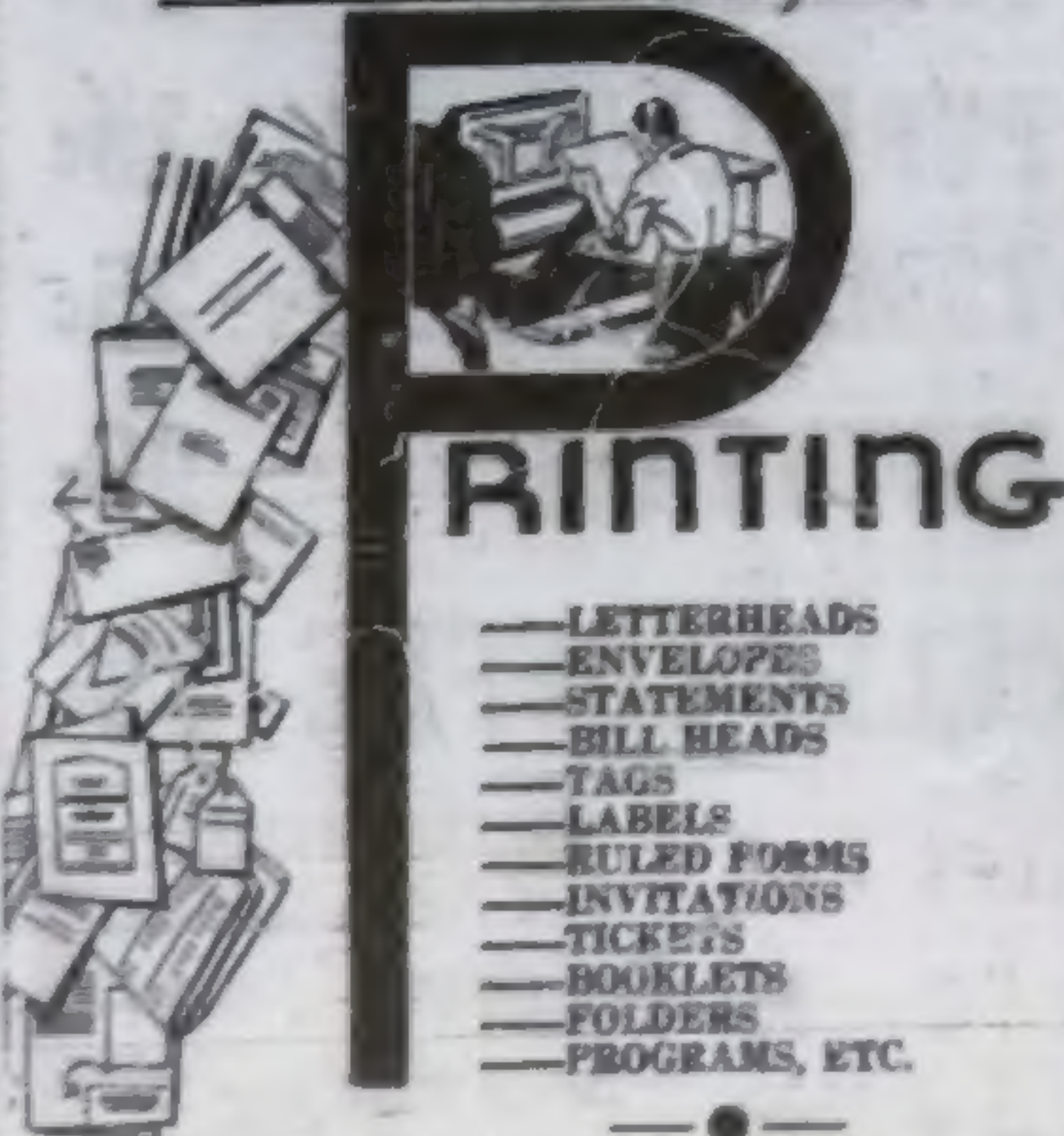
The CONTINENTAL LIMITED

air-conditioned comfort
train TO THE WEST

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COMMERCIAL



- LETTERHEADS
- ENVELOPES
- STATEMENTS
- BILL HEADS
- TAGS
- LABELS
- RULED FORMS
- INVITATIONS
- TICKETS
- BOOKLETS
- FOLDERS
- PROGRAMS, ETC.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

— TELEPHONE 36 —



Giving an impression of immense power, these tanks of the Canadian Armoured Corps are put through realistic paces at Camp Borden. In top photo a steel monster emerges suddenly through a dense smoke screen, ready, if it were the real thing, to pour a withering fire into the enemy. Bottom photo illustrates three Valentines advancing across open terrain. One tank has just fired its turret gun. In an actual tank battle, it would hardly be necessary to use smoke bombs. Large numbers of tanks create so much smoke themselves that it is often difficult to recognize friend from foe.

National Salvage Drive Successful

A report has just been received at the Agricultural Office, St. Catharines, to the effect that nothing in this war could be more heartening than the way in which people of this Dominion have got behind the National Salvage Drive and nothing could be more disheartening to Hitler than to hear how successful their efforts have been. Every Canadian seems to have buckled down to the job—the old and the young with the not-so-young and the results are far and away surpassed our expectations. Throughout the West at more than a thousand Prairie points the Grain Elevators have become receiving depots for scrap iron and steel. There are large quantities of scrap metal lying round the farms of Western Canada and it is hoped to take in at the Elevators no less than One Hundred Thousand Tons within the next six months. No doubt there are quantities of scrap metal still on the Ontario farms and even in the County of Lincoln which should be turned in to various depots for immediate use.

DEMAND FOR RAW MATERIALS CUTS HEAVILY INTO BRITISH RETAIL BUSINESS; BUSINESSES PROTECTED BY LIABILITIES ACT

Britain's retail business has undergone a two-way shrinkage because of the war. The call for fighting men and war workers has drained one-half of the pre-war personnel of 1,300,000 people in the non-food retail trades. The demand for raw materials for munitions has cut deeply into the volume of goods available for store sale. The full effects of the restrictions have not yet been felt, because the call-up of personnel has been gradual, and there have been large stocks of merchandise on hand. But the call-up is coming faster now and old stocks are rapidly becoming exhausted.

Outlook Not Bright
In view of the British Government's decision to safeguard the interests of the consumer by preventing individual traders from raising their prices, the outlook for trade is far from bright. A committee appointed by the Board of Trade to investigate the problem reported that many small shopkeepers are asking themselves, "What are my prospects? What am I to do?" Regrettable though it may be, many thousands of shops will have to close down for the duration of the war.

There are upwards of 300,000 non-food shops in Great Britain. Some ten per cent of these are department stores, multiple shops, variety chain stores, and co-operative stores, doing about one-half of the country's trade. The remaining ninety per cent of shops doing the other half of the trade consist of the so-called independent unit shop. Quite apart from the fact that shops in the first group can usually adjust themselves more easily to changed conditions, by closing down uneconomic branches or departments, the preponderance in the number of unit shops means that they will have to bear the brunt of the wartime slumping process.

Liabilities Act
Since all able-bodied men and women in Great Britain can earn good wages in munition factories and other essential occupations, the small shopkeeper and his family are not faced with starvation, for they can always find other well-paid work. Moreover, the Government has passed the Liabilities (War-time Adjustment) Act, 1941, designed to save the small business man from bankruptcy if he can no longer meet liabilities, and to enable him to resume business later in more favorable circumstances.

This Act goes far beyond the Courts (Emergency Powers) Acts by which a debtor's liabilities would merely be postponed. It brings into existence a new kind of official, called the Liabilities Adjustment Officer, who is essentially a conciliation official. A small shopkeeper faced with financial difficulties arising from the war can apply to the Liabilities Adjustment Officer in his district for advice and assistance in enabling him to arrive at an equitable and reasonable scheme of arrangement with his creditors and, in particular, at such a scheme of arrangement as will enable him, if he carries on a business or would, but for war circumstances, carry on a business, to preserve that business or to recover it when circumstances permit.

If an application to a Court of Law becomes necessary, in a case where the debtor carries on a business or intends, when circumstances permit, to resume a business suspended as a result of the war, the Court may decide among other things:

- 1.—To exempt from the property to be realized the business, any premises used for the business, and such other property as, in its opinion, is required for the purposes of the business.
 - 2.—To postpone the payment of the debts, or any of them, for such period as it thinks fit.
- If the Court decides to allow the debtor to remain in possession of premises which he holds on a lease or tenancy, it may reduce the rent to their current lettable value. If a debtor has borrowed money on mortgage of his house or business premises the Court can reduce the rate of interest on the loan and postpone its repayment.

Other Solutions
But while the Liabilities (War-time Adjustment) Act, 1941, provides machinery for protecting the small shopkeeper and enabling him to restart his business after the war, recourse to it is not the only action open to him. Another solution is for two or more retailers to contract a temporary "marriage" of their businesses, combining in one shop the trade hitherto done in two or more separate premises, and sharing profits.

A third method suggested is the introduction of a scheme of compensation by which shopkeepers who decide to close down would be relieved of their liabilities and given the opportunity to resume business in the same premises after

Urgent Demand For Bottles

The demand for bottles especially Wine and Distillers bottles remains urgent. Many of the commercial firms using these bottles are doing their part to get bottles returned by appealing to their customers. All Salvage Committees should return the supply of bottles as soon as they come into their possession in accordance with the terms of the recently issued order No. A236.

The National Salvage office are anxious to have all Salvage Committees which have not yet registered to do so at once. It is in their own interests as only by registering can they obtain such advantages as the reduced freight rate on Salvage and only by registering can they be put on the mailing list and so receive all the material sent out from the Ottawa office.

Not only will it assist the local committee but it is so important in planning the future conduct of the National Salvage Campaign that no unregistered committee should hesitate to get in line and become registered.

The necessary forms for registration may be had either from the Director of Voluntary and Auxiliary Services or from the Director of National Salvage both of whom are located in the new Supreme Court Building, Ottawa.

To memorize and have ready for frequent daily use: "Help me, O God, in all things and at all times, to put my whole trust in Thee, to know Thee to be sufficient for my every need, bodily and spiritual—Amen."

The Only Good Fly Is A Dead Fly

This has been said, at times, of other pests but never with more truth. Flies are the scavengers of the world. Right now, on many war fronts, as carriers of disease and death, they constitute a major problem facing the military medical authorities.

And here, on the home front, notwithstanding the warnings of health experts, medical men and scientists, there will again be too little attention paid to the problem of guarding against the fly menace.

Do you realize that every manure pile, every exposed garbage tin, every refuse heap on which flies delight to browse around, is a potential source of fatal contamination? Do you know that the bacteria on one small fly's body may number 5,000,000, that flies are possibly, the most prolific breeders in the insect kingdom, that their favorite habitat is the place where most filth abounds and that, if the opportunity comes their way, they will carry disease-breeding germs into home and store and deposit them on food, drink and human beings? Infantile paralysis, diarrhoea, typhoid are a few of the menaces that may come in the wake of open and unscreened windows or doors.

One way to eliminate the fly menace and a safe, sure, clean way is to place Wilson's Fly Pads here and there in convenient places. They'll kill all the flies and, incidentally, they're most efficacious ant killers, too. So, don't only protect your home by trying to keep them out. Make doubly sure by deciding to wipe them out!

OUR CLASSIFIEDS PAY BIG DIVIDENDS

**BANKS
SELL
THEM**

**Buy
WAR
SAVINGS
STAMPS**

FROM
BANKS • POST OFFICES
DEPARTMENT STORES • DRUGGISTS
GROCERIES • TOBACCONISTS
BOOK STORES and other RETAIL STORES



Clear telephone lines for ALL-OUT PRODUCTION

Your telephone is part of a vast interlocking system now carrying an abnormal wartime load. Don't let needless delays hold up messages on which production efficiency may depend.

OTHER "WARTIME TELEPHONE TACTICS"

1. BE SURE you have the right number... consult the directory.
2. ANSWER promptly when the bell rings.
3. BE BRIEF. Clear your line for the next call.
4. USE OFF-PEAK hours for your Long Distance Calls.

These things may look trifling, but as you can see daily telephone calls, they are very important.

On Action
Service



Clearing Wages
to War

TAIL-WAGGER CHATS

GUIDE DOGS ON THE AIR

Mr. Leslie Henson's Appeal

By PHILOKUON

Mr. Leslie Henson's Sunday night appeal over the air on behalf of the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association seems to have been a 'good cause' that touched the hearts of the generous. Up to the time of writing something like \$2,000 had been received, and no doubt odd sums will still dribble in. That is splendid, thanks to the fact that Mr. Henson has a way with him. When he went to speak he was accompanied by Sir Victor Schuster, Chairman of the Association, and Lady Schuster. I fancy people do not realise what making one of these appeals means. The five minutes in Broadcasting House may not be much, but the work begins when the money starts to roll in. Most of the cheques are made out to Mr. Henson, who has to endorse them all, which is a big job.

I am sure we are all grateful to the B.B.C. for allowing the needs of the sightless to be brought before the public by such a popular figure as Mr. Henson. The money that has come in will relieve the anxiety caused by a deficit in last year's working, and the knowledge that there is a long list of applicants who are longing for guide dogs. All the same, the friends of the movement are asked not to relax their efforts to provide a steady income. That is the worst of having to depend upon spasmodic endeavour, which varies in results from year to year. It is very difficult to expand when not knowing what money is likely to come in.

It will now be possible to put the kennels at the training school at Leamington into good shape, and to do other things necessary for the promotion of the efficiency of working. As matters stand, the G.D.B.A. now owns a most suitable house in Edmonstone Manor, Warwick New Road, Leamington Spa, and there is ample room for extending the training. The extra expenses incurred in the removal from Wallacey in the last financial year will not recur, and the income now onwards can be devoted to the training of the dogs. Since the removal, owing to the scarcity of funds, Captain Liskoff, Manager and Head Instructor, has had to erect the kennels with the assistance of his wife and two other persons. In doing that, of course, he could not give full attention to his real work, that of training the dogs.

With the various obstacles overcome, it should be possible now to increase the output of trained animals and so promote the happiness of more sightless men and women. I have just been spending a week end in the company of a blind man, who succeeded so far in overcoming his disability that he graduated at one of the principal universities and qualified for membership of a learned profession. I mention this to show how it is possible for a man to succeed in spite of the severe handicap imposed upon him. In his case he was fortunate in having money at the back of him.

There are many others who are able to earn their living thanks to the possession of a guide dog, without which they would be helpless.

NOTE.—This chat is issued by The Tail-Waggers' Club, Willing House, 354-360 Grays Inn Road, London, W.C.1. The Club will be pleased to answer any enquiries submitted by Tail-Wagger owners in connection with canine hygiene and welfare.

"No nation can be destroyed if it possesses a good home life."—J. G. Holland.

Support War Effort With Work, Money and Blood



AMONG the several Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics established in Canada the one pictured above is unique. The usual clinic is located in a city with volunteer donors drawn from that city's population but this one is in the heart of the great Ford plant at Windsor and the donors have all been company employees to date. With a regular staff of doctors and nurses, supplemented by volunteer nurses, the modern equipped clinic is operated five days a week with an average of 200 donors each week. In addition to giving their blood to the Red Cross, Ford employees conducted their own canvass of the plant in the recent Red Cross drive and 13,722 employees gave more than \$67,000 for an average of \$4.89. The Ford plant is operating at capacity on war work.

Issues Warning Regarding Weeds

Orange Hawkweed And King Devil Showing Alarming Spread.

Pastures, Ontario's cheapest farm feed, will become a liability instead of an asset unless more attention is paid to the eradication of noxious weeds, warns John D. MacLeod, Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.

At the present time the Department is exercising over the alarming spread this year of two pasture weeds, King Devil and Orange Hawkweed which are found on roadsides, old meadows and particularly on rough permanent pasture where cultivation is difficult. Both are vigorous growing perennials with shallow rooted creeping rootstocks.

Leaves of both plant are for the most part, attached to the crown and not to the stems. Leaves and stems are extremely hairy and filled with a bitter milky juice which live stock do not relish.

Orange Hawkweed grows one to two feet high and has fiery orange-red blossoms grouped in clusters. King Devil may grow three feet high and has a yellow blossom similar to Perennial Sow Thistle but is only half the size. The seeds of the Hawkweed are light and may be carried long distances by wind.

The best method of controlling Hawkweed and other pasture weeds is to build up the soil fertility and develop a thick sod of vigorous pasture plants. Hawkweed will not stand cultivation. Therefore pasture fields should be broken up if possible and after being well fertilized, sown to a permanent pasture mixture.

Pastures should be top dressed spring or fall and the mower used frequently to prevent weeds from maturing seed. Chemicals can be used to eradicate Hawkweed at a cost of \$2 to \$5 per acre.

Write the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto, for pamphlet on eradication of weeds by chemicals and O.A.C. circular No. 28. They are free to Ontario farmers only. There is a small charge for bulletins sent outside the province.

VISITING TIME FOR DIONES QUINTUPLETS

Visiting hours at the Deane Hospital where the Dionne Quintuplets are to be born, are from 2.00 to 3.30 p.m., Daylight Saving Time.

"The Chinese seem almost the only people among whom learning and merit have the ascendancy, and wealth is not the standard of estimation."—W. B. Chubb.

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY RESPONSIBLE FOR COMFORTS TO MEMBERS OF SILENT SERVICE

By GARRY ALLIGHAN

London — Laurel wreathed with classic triumphs over deep sea disaster, the men of the merchant navy, which maintains Britain's lifeline across the Atlantic and other vast waterways, would be Cinderellas of the sea if the Canadian public did not act as fairy godparents. Shipping losses have begun to make the British public appreciate these naval men who do not wear uniforms but who are "in peril on the sea" night and day, transporting foodstuffs to save Britain from starvation and munitions to carry on the war of liberation. Fronted by three oceans, Canada with its great maritime traditions always had a true estimate of the mercantile marine and was never hesitant in demonstrating appreciation of its heroism.

This fact may explain why the Canadian Red Cross is in the forefront of war relief agencies in making possible a comforts service for the Merchant Navy, and providing garments for merchant seamen often stranded by enemy action. During the past year, these services have distributed more than half a million such gifts, of which the Canadian Red Cross provided a hundred thousand knitted garments alone. I have just visited the headquarters of the service, which is housed in an old moated grange near the Essex town of Dunmow, and which acts as the connecting corridor between the kindness of the Canadian public and the thousands of men who go down to the sea in ships and do such vitally important business.

Packed By Volunteer Workers A score of women volunteer workers living within ten miles of the house named Canfield Moat, come in each day to help pack in standard sacks, the goods which the Canadian Red Cross provide. Each sack contains 30 garments, sufficient to provide five men with a complete outfit of sweater, woolen scarf, balacava helmet, a pair of gloves and two pairs of socks. Each sack also contains a red-lettered notice. "These gifts are sent in gratitude of the work being done by the merchant navy. The garments are knitted by the people of Canada and sent to us for you by the Canadian Red Cross. We should be glad to know if you have received them safely so we can send thanks to Canada."

I spent more than an hour reading through some of the letters and even then had only got through a percentage of the stacked pile of appreciations for what Canada is doing. I promised to transmit in this dispatch some conception of the gratitude that the men of the merchant navy have expressed to the people of Canada who are enabling the Canadian Red Cross to undertake this invaluable service. I saw the fifteen thousand sacks filled with Canadian gifts as if Santa Claus was at work out of season, leaving the building en route to the ports and the ships which link Britain with the outer world.

Supply Each Ship When the Atlantic U-boat offensive got in high gear a year ago, the merchant navy comforts service undertook to provide 25 outfits of clothing to every one of His Majesty's ships engaged in convoy and escort duty so that survivors of torpedoed merchant ships could have a change of clothing immediately on being rescued. From Canadian homes, far from direct enemy attacks, have come thousands of woollen articles knitted by Canadian women and children. I saw them being made up into "emergency rescue kits." Perhaps as you read these words the gifts you knitted in your peaceful Canadian homes are being handed out to merchant seamen who have been rescued from the cold waters of the Atlantic after their ship had been torpedoed and stand dripping and shivering on the deck of the rescue vessel.

That is the drama behind those thousands of knitted garments which the Canadian Red Cross brings to this country. Every Emergency rescue kit is packed separately in a stout Hessian sack. Each consignment consists of five small, 15 medium and five large sizes. The sacks are plainly marked according to size with a colored label, red for small, white for medium and blue for large, so distribution is simplified. Colonel Scott, Red Cross overseas commissioner, immediately allocated 15,000 scarves, and 10,000 socks for the first kits when the scheme was started and has continued the supply ever since. With the increase of Atlantic sinkings, the Canadian Red Cross is facing heavier demands.

Help 16,000 Seamen Each emergency rescue kit consists of sweater, scarf, a pair of socks, a pair of shoes, trousers, vest, underpants, belt and handkerchiefs. During the past six months 15,904 such kits have been dispatched to the various naval stations—a total of 159,000 items, most of which have been knitted by Canadian hands in Canadian homes. That means that nearly 16,000 merchant seamen rescued from U-boat criminality, were able to discard their ocean-soaked clothes for a new outfit. As one wrote, "I felt mighty miserable as the boat went down. I didn't feel much better either when I was fished out of the water. But when I climbed into a brand new outfit of warm clothing I felt like having a real go at Jerry on the spot."

Send your contributions to your local Red Cross branch, Provincial Division, or to the headquarters of The Canadian Red Cross Society, 95 Wellesley St., Toronto, Ont.

MILITARY DINING CAR OF LARGER CAPACITY

The "long table" diner is a new contribution by the Canadian National Railways to the comfort of travelling troops where the group movement does not exceed 300 individuals. Usually, standard dining cars accommodate 80 patrons at one sitting, but the military type will comfortably handle at one time 84 members of the Canadian Forces. Individual tables dispensed with on the suggestion of C. H. Worby, Superintendent, Sleeping and Dining Car Department, Winnipeg, have been replaced by two full length tables, one seating men at both sides, the other being placed against the side of the dining compartment with seats at one side only. This arrangement leaves ample room for the waiters and speeds the service. When special troop trains are operated commissary kitchen cars are used.

Baskets Must Not Be Destroyed Or Damaged Now

Used fruit and vegetable baskets, ordinarily destroyed or put to miscellaneous uses, are to be reclaimed in the Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and St. Catharines and Windsor districts and returned to such service as their condition warrants.

In view of limited facilities, production capacity and labor available to manufacturers of new baskets, and a prospective bumper crop of certain fruits, the possibility of a substantial shortage of containers is foreseen. It has not been the practice for fruit growers to use second-hand baskets, and they are not anxious to do so now, but they will fall back on used containers if it is not possible to market the crop otherwise.

An order by B. Godfrey, administrator of used goods, War-time Prices and Trade Board, requires that no person residing in or carrying on business in Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines, or Windsor or any other place not more than 50 miles from any of these cities, may wilfully destroy, mutilate, contaminate or throw away any basket, hamper or orange box, unless with the consent or by order of the administrator.

Every person, other than one who requires such containers for the purpose of packing fruit or vegetables for sale and delivery, is required to sell and deliver any that he may from time to time have in possession, within a reasonable time after his use thereof has ended. Such sale is to be to a peddler, authorized dealer, basket dealer, salvage commission, school or other like institution engaged in salvaging, buying and selling such containers. These collectors are to sell to an authorized dealer at prices not exceeding those listed in a schedule to the order.

Fruit and vegetable growers may buy or accept delivery from any person of baskets or hampers formerly their property.

Owing to the relatively high rate on such bulky freight as baskets, it is feasible to deal in them only in or near large cities surrounded by commercial vegetable gardens or fruit land.

Under the reclamation plan, fruit growers will market in used baskets of No. 1 grade, defined in the order as clean, structurally sound, with no mildew, practically free from stains, and with marks or names obliterated or erased out.

No. 2 baskets, structurally sound but which may be slightly stained or soiled, can be used to market fruits which are not eaten before

Business Directory

LEGAL

Harold B. Matchett
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

25 Main Street, West
GRIMSBY
Hours 9-5 — Saturdays 9-12:30

OPTOMETRIST

Vernon Tuck
OPTOMETRIST

Complete Eyesight Service
Phone 326
GRIMSBY

AUCTIONEER

J. W. Kennedy
ESQUIRE

Beamsville, Ontario
AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR
Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Lincoln; also for the City of St. Catharines. Commissioner for taking affidavits.
Phone 34, Beamsville or Grimsby Independent, Phone 38.

they are cooked or preserved, and also to a large extent for vegetables.

The maximum prices at which persons and organizations in the "collector" classification may sell to authorized dealers are, for example, three cents for a No. 1, 11-quart basket, two cents for a No. 2, or 3 1/2 cents for unsorted baskets; two cents for a No. 1 six-quart basket and one cent for a No. 2; three cents for a bushel hamper, 10-apint, and 3 1/2 for a No. 1 bushel hamper, 14 or 20 apint. Orange boxes are three cents if in good condition. There is also a schedule of maximum prices at which authorized dealers may sell.

"I am a man of peace. God knows how I love peace; but I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace."—Kenseth.

"Leisure is the time for doing something useful; this leisure the diligent man will obtain; but the lazy man, never."—Benjamin Franklin.

CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE
OLD CHUM
CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES

CHAMPION PLOWMEN TAKE TRIP BY PLANE



The Salada Tea Company's Championship class at the International Plowing Match held near Peterborough last Fall brought together top rank horse plowmen from all parts of the Province. Elmer Armstrong of St. Pauls (right), Gold Medalist, and Marshall Deane, Paris (left), Silver Medalist, accompanied by W. C. Harris of Galt, are seen ready to board a plane commencing the valuable trip that was offered as first and second prizes. Time being an important factor to agriculturalists, they elected to travel by air and within nine days they visited such points as Winnipeg, Portage La Prairie, Regina, Vancouver and Lethbridge. One of the highlights of their journey was the stop off at Portage La Prairie where they participated in the Manitoba Provincial Plowing Match, June 24th.

At experimental stations they visited and at meetings they attended, they were afforded the opportunity of exchanging and studying new ideas, particularly labour-saving devices and other aids to greater efficiency on the farm. The trip was arranged by Mr. J. A. Carroll, Manager of the Ontario Plowmen's Association. Plowing Matches which are conducted by local branches throughout the country, play an important part in the production of food for war, for they encourage the better plowing and cultivation of the land so essential for maximum production.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
Is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Informative and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

Name _____
Address _____
SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Economize • make tea correctly

"SALADA"

TEA

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Clear Timothy Hay; also alfalfa hay in the field. Apply Arthur Walker, top Woolverton Mountain. 52-1c

FOR SALE—Furniture and house furnishings. Choice mahogany pieces, good dishes. Antiques in good condition. Hyllon Briscoe. Phone 234. 52-1p

FOR SALE—Team of heavy horses, sound of wind and limb. Owner working. \$135.00. Apply Nixon Brennan, Phone Beamsville, 62-r-3. 52-1p

FOR SALE—Hay, Timothy, Alfalfa and Clover, mixed, No. 1 for quality. Apply to James H. Monaghan, Grimsby, Telephone Grimsby 282-w-4. 52-1c

FOR SALE—7-roomed house, all conveniences, one acre of land planted in fruit. Price reasonable. One-third cash. Apply 49 Ontario St. after 3 p.m. 52-1p

FOR SALE—Quantity of hay, or cut on shares, on farms of late Truman Snow. Apply Mrs. Valina Adkins, R. R. 2, Beamsville, on Snow homestead. 52-1c

Wanted!

50 WOMEN

Of British Origin Between The Ages of 18 & 40 Years

FOR A

War Industry

IN ST. CATHARINES

Positions Open For

- Inspectors
- Coil Winders
- Assemblers
- Machine Operators

Apply To The

Employment and Claims Office

Unemployment Insurance Commission

20 Queen St. St. Catharines

Bus Transportation Will Be Arranged

Those Now Engaged in War Work Will Not Be Considered

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Comfortable furnished room with board if desired. Apply 7 Fairview Road, Phone 4283. 52-2p

WANTED

HELP WANTED At Public School. Carpenters, Carpenter's helpers, Laborers. Shaffer Bros., Phone 551. 52-3c

HELP WANTED—Peach pickers for Baker & Lucas Orchards, foot of Baker's side road, third week in August. Transportation provided. Apply now. Phone 4373. 52-1c

LOST

LOST—Pair of light rimmed glasses, Main Street between drug store and Paton. Reward. Apply 2 Paton St. 52-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Hay in the field. L. W. O'Reilly, Grimsby, Phone 55-1. 52-1c

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville.

"GLENDORE TABLETS", Harmless and effective. \$1.00, two weeks' supply. At Dymond's Drug Store. 40-3m

Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until July 18, 1942 for the painting of outside trim and interior of Grimsby School.

For inspection of school apply to

JAMES STUART,
Secretary.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

C. J. DeLaplante

Main St. W. Grimsby

Representing Hallsday for Building Materials, Ready-Cut Houses, Garages, Summer Cottages.

Agent for Brick and Cement Blocks.

— Call —
Daytime 559 Nights 480-w-12

30,000 ROSE BUSHES ON SALE

This Week — from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Rosevelt, yellow
Rapture, shell pink
Mary Hart, Cherry
Johanna Hill, cream
Sousville, clear yellow
Teken, orange

These are special bathroom varieties, and expert will bloom again in August and September.

The bloom sells retail as high as 25c a bush and a single bush at 50 cents.

Sale price in dozen lots or more \$1.50, 1/2 doz. \$1.25. 20,000 might sound a lot but it is only a few days selling. See us quickly.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Livingston Stoker, garden tools, plumbing tools, one Reiss water pump, one Smart Turner steam pump, one Fairbank steam pump, one Keith blower fan, one 2 P.p. electric motor, one Wop-pump, one Line starter, four 600-watt D switch boxes, cash register, Singer sewing machine, chrome, dining cabinet and other office equipment, 1938 Dodge 1/2 ton truck, 1942 Pontiac Delivery, 1938 International dump truck, four good tires with each truck.

All the greenhouses are for sale on block or in part, also land comprising 16 acres and three dwelling houses.

Location—Queen Elizabeth Way, near Grimsby, Lakeshore Roads Limited.

London Loan Assets Limited
Mortgages in Possession.

Peach Kings Win At Moore's Theatre From Stop 69, 17-1

Russ Tufford Much Too Good For Visitors Allowing Only Four Scattered Hits.

The Peach Kings had little difficulty with Stop 69 last night at the Public School Grounds when they downed the visitors by the one-sided score of 17-1. Russ Tufford was in rare form and fifteen of the opposing batters went down by the strike-out route. The Kings hammered Banks all over the lot to collect nineteen safeties. The game was called in eighth inning to darkness.

Stop 69—	AB	H	R
Thompson	3	0	0
C. Jones	2	0	0
A. Smith	3	2	0
Mooney	3	0	0
L. Jones	3	0	0
Whitfield	3	0	0
P. Banks	3	1	1
Calhoun	3	1	0
R. Banks	3	0	0
	27	4	1

Grimsby—	AB	H	R
Keller, 2c	6	1	1
Gregory, cf	6	1	1
Jubilee, 3b	6	4	2
Scott, 1b	5	1	2
Schwab, c	5	2	3
Belcott, ss	5	2	2
R. Tufford, p	5	4	3
E. Tufford, rf	5	2	1
Fox, lf	5	2	1
	43	19	17

Fire Damage Is Estimated

(Continued from page 1)

building, and first thing you know the high school will require it," commented Trustee William Harrison, after a rather lengthy discussion of the matter. It was pointed out that the six lights would require extra circuits to carry the increase load of electrical power.

Trustee C. D. Millard, who brought up the discussion, reported on a visit which had been made to Grimsby School, where such a system was recently installed.

Bob Alldrick Receives Parcels

The following is a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. William Alldrick, Ontario St., whose son is a war prisoner of Germany:

April 26, 1942

Dear Mother and Dad:

Everything seems to happen at once here. A few days ago, we were issued Red Cross boots to replace our clogs. Yesterday your long-awaited parcel came. The first one. Just when I needed the underwear, tooth powder, blades, socks and soap — not to mention the chocolate. Everything arrived safely. Thanks a million to all concerned. Next, after nearly four weeks without a Red Cross Food Parcel, it was announced this morning that four had arrived at the R. Station. **WARRERS!!!** Now there is nothing to hope for but an early peace. A few letters arrived for our camp the other day, but I wasn't lucky. So, cheerio for now — I hope all is well with you folks.

Bob

DESTROY

THESE NOXIOUS WEEDS

Bladder Campion Canada Thistle
Wild Carrot Dodder
Chicory Tumbling Mustard
Hemp On-eye Daisy
Blue Weed Hawkweed
Common Milkweed Wild Lettuce
Common Burdock Dock
Cissampelos St. John's Wort
Wild Mustard Pepper Grass
Stickweed White Cockle
Common Ragweed Poison Ivy
Russian Thistle Spurge
Arkansas Dodder

The Weed Control Act States:
CLAUSE 4.—Every occupant of land or if the land is unoccupied, the owner shall destroy all weeds designated noxious by the regulations as often in every year as is sufficient to prevent the ripening of their seeds.

CLAUSE 22.—Any person who contravenes any of the provisions of this Act or refuses or neglects to obey any lawful order of an Inspector given under authority of this Act shall incur a penalty of not less than \$10, nor more than \$50, for every such offence.

Wards Have No Place in A Progressive Municipality

Do Your Share—To Prevent Their Spread

MUNICIPALITY OF TOWNSHIP NORTH GRIMSBY.

S. J. SMITH,
Weed Inspector.

Pee-Gees Defeat Peach Kings, 6-3

Softball fans who attended the exhibition game last Monday night at the local grounds were well repaid for their efforts. Although the Pee-Gees did not have their star hurler in the person of Russell Johnson, the rest of the Ontario Senior Champions were on hand and gave the local fandom a glimpse of A-1 ball. Their plays were clock-like and a treat to watch. On the other hand the Kings played sparkling ball and made the visitors play air-tight ball to come out on the long end of the score. The final score was 6-3 for Pee-Gees.

Pee-Gees—	AB	H	R
Moore, lf	5	0	0
Jocelyn, cf	5	1	1
Howard, 1b	5	0	0
O'Neil, 3b	4	1	2
Sweeney, ss	4	1	0
Dore, rf	4	2	0
Frayne, c	4	0	0
Davies, p	4	1	1
Hann, 2b	4	2	2
	39	8	6

Peach Kings—	AB	H	R
Keller, 2b	4	1	1
Gregory, cf	4	0	0
Jubilee, 3b	4	1	1
Fox, 1b	4	0	0
Scott, p	4	1	0
Schwab, c	4	0	0
Belcott, rf	4	0	1
McBride, lf	4	2	0
Binks, ss	3	1	0
	35	6	3

Bicycles Stolen

Two bicycles, owned by Douglas Cole, Main Street E. and Earl Martin, Elm Street, were stolen from where they were parked on the Main Street sometime during Monday evening.

20 VOLUNTEERS

12 WOMEN — 8 MEN

The Staff of Russell T. Kelley Ltd.

Hamilton Office, will be available on

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15th

for work in the Grimsby District

We will provide our own transportation and our own meals

Our services will be voluntary

TELEPHONE 2-1155 HAMILTON, COLLECT

We do hope some farmer or fruitgrower will be able to use our services

GRIMSBY LIONS CLUB

FIFTH ANNUAL

CARNIVAL

Municipal Grounds

Main Street West

Tonight & Tomorrow Night

GARDEN BROTHERS ENTERTAINMENT

Two Shows Each Night — Ferris Wheel

Merry-Go-Round — Clowns

WHEELS OF FORTUNE — BINGO — REFRESHMENTS

GAMES

FUN

GAMES

GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS

Drawing Each Night For Valuable Prizes Such as Coal, Groceries, Meats and Clothing — Out of Town Winners May Take War Savings Certificates Optionally.

THURSDAY NIGHT—Grand Opening by Mrs. Clay Merrill, wife of United States Consul in Hamilton.

FRIDAY NIGHT—Gala Grimsby Beach Night.

Proceeds To Further Lions Club Work